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# WAR *The* CRY

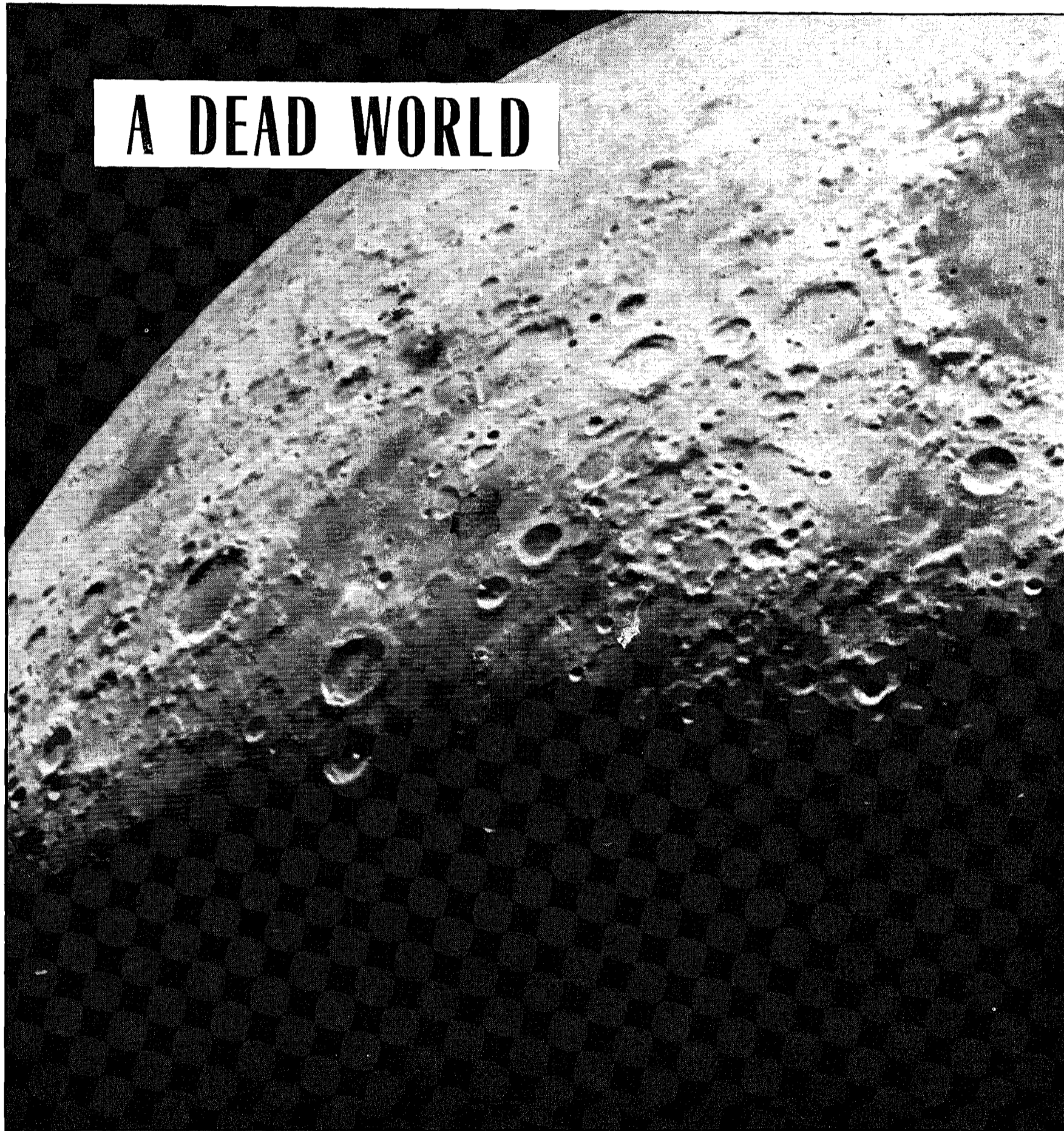
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## A DEAD WORLD



**WAS THE MOON** once a live, pulsating globe like ours, with its teeming inhabitants scurrying about their business the same as this sphere we call earth? Is it possible they, too, experimented with some substance they might better have left alone, and destroyed all life, including themselves? **READ "LIFE'S MOST POWERFUL FORCE IS NOT ATOMIC POWER"** on page three, and take courage amidst the uncertainties of this generation in the assurance that "the Lord God, omnipotent, reigneth!" (Revelation 19; 6).

# Vital Messages on Vital Themes

## PRAYER

I know not by what methods rare,  
But this I know: God answers  
prayer.  
I know not when He sends the  
word  
That tells us fervent prayer is  
heard.  
I know it cometh soon or late;  
Therefore, we need to pray and  
wait.  
I know not if the blessing sought  
Will come in just the guise I  
thought.  
I leave my prayers with Him alone  
Whose will is wiser than my own.

## WHERE IS THIS PAUL?

A SHORT time ago a Bible seller in a Middle East country was dragged off to the local police court for selling what appeared to be highly inflammatory political propaganda. The judge examined these strange books carefully and then demanded, "Where is that man Paul who wrote this book to the Romans? Bring him into this court!" The Bible seller did his best to explain to the judge that the apostle Paul died about two thousand years ago. The judge was slow to be convinced, but finally he said to the Bible seller, "Here, you sign a statement that you will be personally responsible for everything written in this book to the Romans. This document is too contemporary and its significance too timely not to have someone personally responsible for its contents."

One may wonder how many Christians today would be so convinced of the teachings of the Bible, as to sign a legal statement taking total responsibility for its contents. And yet, this is the confidence that has spread the Gospel round the world. May the Bible not only be a beloved book, but also a book in which we place our complete trust as a revelation of God's divine plan.

## WHAT COUNTS MOST?

### The Eternal Struggle For Possession

THE latest models of the new cars are on display now, so my family went to look at them last night, writes a housewife in *The War Cry*, Chicago. We go now and then to see new cars, and the routine is always about the same. We admire the sleek, shiny models, and groan at the price tags.

Sometimes the salesman insists that we drive a car. It takes off with smooth power, and we compare it with our old one. In a few blocks my husband pulls over to the curb and says, "Now you drive it."

I fuss with the unfamiliar automatic shift and then enjoy the thrill of driving a new car. After the ride we climb back into our model, remark about how well it runs yet and thank the Lord we aren't deeply in debt for a new car.

### The Glittering Material

I am not opposed to new cars. I think most of them are wonderful. But they are a good example of how glittering and enticing material things are. New homes, new furniture, new cars can become so huge on our horizon that eternal things tend to become dim in our minds. In the wild grasping after things it is possible for a Christian to lose his vision of Christ. In the mad scramble after possessions, the one who is not a Christian may become so preoccupied that he does not have time nor inclination to listen to the claims of Christ.

It has become rather common in some circles to judge whether or not a person is worldly by a few things he does or does not do. This is a false standard, and we need to rethink the problem. Worldliness is an attitude of heart and mind and not a negation of acts, though there are many things Christians will not do. To live as if this world were all,

to greedily and tightly grasp and hoard worldly possessions, to let the awareness of God grow dim or fade out completely while the things of the world grow ever more real and desirable—that is worldliness. When material things take the place of importance above spiritual things, we are on dangerous ground.

The more we have of material goods the more inclined we are to become tightly tied to the world. God never meant for us to cling to this world. We should hold it and its possessions lightly. We are strangers and pilgrims, citizens of a far better country. Abraham was a man of great stature spiritually. God promised to give him a vast and fruitful land, but he never possessed it in his lifetime. He dwelt in tents, a sojourner in the land God had promised him. But he was content, for he trusted in God and "was waiting for the city with its fixed foundations, whose builder and maker is God" (Moffatt).

You know how intense the desire of a child can be for something that has taken his fancy. He can think and talk of nothing else until the parent desiring to bring happiness and joy purchases the toy. The little one's eyes sparkle with joy and for a few days he seems to have found real satisfaction. And then suddenly, the toy is neglected. Upon inquiry the parent finds that the child is tired of it. He has seen something else he would much rather have to play with.

A Christian woman received a letter from a friend asking her to call. She went into the beautiful mansion and while waiting noticed the thickly carpeted floors, the costly paintings and the elaborate furnishings of the house.

(Continued in column 4)

## "FORGIVEN"

"NOT far from New York, in a cemetery lone  
Close guarding its grave, stands a simple  
headstone.  
And all the inscription is one word  
alone—  
"FORGIVEN."

No sculptor's fine art hath embellished its  
form,  
But constantly there, through the calm  
and the storm,  
It beareth this word for a poor fallen  
worm—  
"FORGIVEN."

It shows not the date of the silent one's  
birth,  
Reveals not his frailties, nor lies of his  
worth,  
But speaks out the tale from his few feet  
of earth—  
"FORGIVEN."

The death is unmentioned the name is  
untold,  
Beneath lies the body, corrupted and cold,  
Above rests his spirit, at home in the  
fold.  
"FORGIVEN."

And when from the heavens the Lord  
shall descend,  
This stranger shall rise, and to glory  
ascend  
Well known, and befriended, to sing  
without end—  
"FORGIVEN."

(Continued from column 3)

"I wonder," she thought, "if all this wealth and splendour makes my friend happy?" She found out soon. Her friend came hurrying into the room, greeted her and burst into tears. She was miserable and had not found satisfaction in possessions.

### Joyful Though Blind

Later that day the Christian called on a poor, blind woman in a humble cottage. It was a dark, rainy day and water dripped through the leaky roof.

"Maggie, aren't you miserable?" she asked the poor woman.

"Miserable!" the blind woman exclaimed. "No! I'm the child of a King. He has gone to prepare me a beautiful mansion. I'm not miserable. I'm happy!" A living faith in Jesus Christ had brought joy and satisfaction which no earthly possessions could have supplied.

God does not intend that all of His people should be poor or denied some of the comforts of life. In the Old Testament are many promises of prosperity to the righteous follower of God.

There is no justification for a Christian to be extravagant in the face of the world's needs, but some material possessions may be good for us, if our attitude toward them is right. The real danger is in the wrong attitude.

Are you reaching for the moon? You'll never find real satisfaction within your reach if you seek it in material possessions. Reach higher! There is abundant, lasting satisfaction in God. When you find that, new cars, new houses and other material possessions will fall into their proper place in your life.

**SATURDAY—**  
2 Kings 9: 1-6. "THUS SAITH THE LORD, I HAVE ANOINTED THEE KING OVER ISRAEL." God had not forgotten the blood of His servant Naboth, as well as all the other innocent blood which Ahab and Jezebel had shed, and He now appointed an instrument in Jehu to destroy their wicked family. God still sees all wrong, and He will avenge it in His own time.

"The mills of God grind slowly,  
But they grind exceeding small."  
We shall be living temples with God's love and influence radiating throughout our lives.



**SUNDAY—**  
2 Kings 6: 8-18. "THE LORD OPENED THE EYES OF THE YOUNG MAN; AND HE SAW." Satan's power is evident in the world today. The enemy of souls can assume great might and well knows how best to display the forces of evil which oppose the people of God. Do you, like Elisha's servant, fear in face of the enemy? If so, cry to God for "opened eyes" that, in every conflict you may clearly see the invisible spiritual forces arrayed for your deliverance. Then "To meet the bold tempter, go, fearlessly go, And stand like the brave with your face to the foe."

**MONDAY—**  
Kings 6: 19-27. "SO THE BANDS OF SYRIA CAME NO MORE INTO THE

**LAND OF ISRAEL."** They were conquered by kindness; the generous treatment of Elisha had destroyed their enmity. "Love your enemies . . . do good to them that hate you," taught the Saviour both by precept and example. "Breathe on me, breath of God! Fill me with life anew, That I may love what Thou dost love, And do what Thou wouldst do."

**TUESDAY—**  
2 Kings 7: 1-11. "THIS DAY IS A DAY OF GOOD TIDINGS." These poor despairing lepers had little hope left. At the best they thought the enemy might spare their lives and perhaps give them food, while all the time God had an abundance of everything ready for them. If today we feel hopeless and cast down, let

us remember that the God who helped these poor lepers still lives and will help us also.

**WEDNESDAY—**  
2 Kings 8: 1-6. "AND IT CAME TO PASS AS THE MAN OF GOD HAD SPOKEN." God honoured His servant who had trusted Him when all was dark, and when the fulfillment of such a promise seemed impossible. And he still honours those who trust Him now.  
"Have faith in God!  
What though thou canst not understand?  
All things attend thy Lord's command:  
Rejoice because He is so great;  
Be calm and wait."

**THURSDAY—**  
2 Kings 8: 1-6. "AND IT CAME TO PASS AS HE WAS TELLING THE KING." Elisha never forgot the kind help he received. When you are in difficulties ask God to let you see His hand in all that comes to you.

**FRIDAY—**  
2 Kings 8: 7-15. "THE MAN OF GOD WEPT." His tears proved his right to the designation "Man of God." The sins and sufferings of mankind have ever proved the heart of God. Do we truly grieve when we see or hear of the sins of others? If not, let us examine our claim to belong to Christ, for, "If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of His."

# LIFE'S MOST POWERFUL FORCE

## IS NOT ATOMIC POWER

WITHIN the ordinary man in the street, who reads his daily newspaper with occasional recourse to the dictionary, there has for long been developing an urgent desire to know more about the manner in which atomic discovery could be devoted to the purposes of industrial life, and, because the writer feels he may claim to be included amongst the general run of mankind, he was the more interested to read, in recent days, that a thriving town on the borders of Wales had stepped out into the front line of workaday communities in Great Britain, by receiving and employing a powerful "source" of sub-atomic particles for utilization in peaceful practical industry.

A lead container, roughly the size of a football, was delivered to the Monsanto factory, in Newport, Mon., bringing "the source," as the radio-active material is called, to be installed in the heart of a massive concrete cell, "from which it will never emerge until its useful life is over."

### Massive Protection

That cell is made up of walls four feet thick; the roof and the floor also are of that same strength, and devices of every kind which can be expected to set up a shield of scientific ingenuity, to protect human practitioners engaged in the manipulation of the tremendous factors deriving from "the source," are brought to bear upon this wonderful invisible modern giant in the minute.

The material is cobalt 60, a highly radio-active relative of the metal used in the production of tough steel alloys. It pours out a continuous stream of sub-atomic particles travelling at enormously high speeds.

When such materials as plastics are exposed to the impact of the myriads of tiny projectiles hurled forth by cobalt 60, they undergo changes which it is often impossible to bring out in any other way. Take this illustration for example:

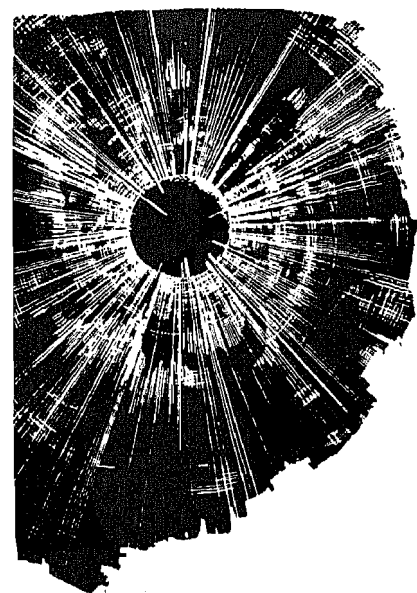
When polythene, the flexible plastic used to make scores of commonplace articles such as unbreakable washing-up bowls, waterproof bags and squeeze-bottles, is bombarded with radio-active particles, it changes into a material capable of resisting temperatures at which ordinary polythene would melt. Similarly, chemical reactions which at present require high pressures

The subject is provocative of intense anticipation (those who live longest will see most) but sufficient has been said here to arouse the interest of those who, like the writer, had wondered how this latest development in the scientific world could be capable of serving the march of peaceful progress, and that even more profitably than by being retained solely for warlike purposes.

### A "Mighty Atom"

There flew into my thinking, as I read of this explanation of a mysterious line in research, a sentence employed by the Apostle Paul, in his writings to Timothy: "Hold fast," said Paul, "the form of sound words, which thou hast heard of me. That good thing which was committed unto thee keep by the Holy Ghost which dwelleth in us."

Here indeed is a mighty atom:



the patience He exercises; while He waits for men to come to a realization of what He would do for and through those who believe.

It was Paul who said, writing to the Romans: "If the Spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you . . . He that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by His Spirit that dwelleth in you." Which is another way of saying that every man may come into the possession of "that good thing" which is unlimited in its force, unexpendable, undying, and capable of transforming others the very gift of God received by men through Christ.

### Power Unlimited

Think on these things. Make yourself available to the incoming of "that good thing" which the Heavenly Father has to bestow upon all His people. This is brought about by forsaking all forms of evil which mean subservience to the Devil, and a definite submission to the divine will. The Word of God makes it plain that if we confess our sin He is faithful and just to forgive us our sin and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. With the heart thus made ready for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, "that good thing," at our request will be established therein, with the consequent outflowing of the sweet graces of holiness, in proof that the power of God can control all the activities of human living, and rendering to the world a demonstration of the way in which He can lead you into the paths of usefulness, for the blessing of others and the great glory of His name. Having done all that a man can do toward this end, you will be able to "hold fast that good thing which dwelleth in you."

### SERVICE

WE must learn to push forward without elbowing others aside. If we could get along only by tramping on the weaker, it would be too high a price for advancement.

The one who wins the truest success is never in such a hurry to reach his goal that he cannot hold out a helping hand to those whose steps are faltering.

By COLONEL JAMES HAWKINS (R) Australia  
A Former Editor Of The Canadian War Cry

and temperatures to achieve, take place quickly and without elaborate equipment in the presence of radio-activity.

Foodstuffs which have been irradiated in this way remain pure and wholesome for months without any other means of preservation, and with no harmful effects on those who eat them. Gem stones, such as diamonds, have beautiful changes of colour wrought in them.

"that good thing," which is the gift of God, the very life, that more abundant life of which Jesus spoke so often and so definitely when He was amongst men on the earth. Coming to dwell within the spirit of a man it acts as "the source" of emphatic existence, burning within the core of the being of a man, a purposive drive, a power which cannot be resisted effectively, and enabling the possessor to function as a very son of God.

"Hold fast that good thing," says Paul; "keep it by the Holy Ghost which dwelleth within the soul." It is that everlasting life, concerning which Jesus was happy to talk with tremendous assurance. Whosoever believed in Him, He said, should have that amazing source from which would spring the continuous outpouring of power divine, in the presence, and the possession, of which a man could do "all things" for the glory of God and the extension of the Kingdom of Righteousness, by overthrowing evil.

### For Peaceful Uses

What a revelation of vast possibilities is seen in the establishment of that first factory at Newport, and now given to the world, in the matter of atomic power, and its employment in peaceful industry. Marvel upon it, and rejoice that God our Father has released to the utilization of His creatures a servant possibly more potential than anything known before by mankind!

And then fail not to contemplate the world-embracing service which, for nearly 2,000 years, has been at the disposal of all who would believe in the Son of God. It has been sadly neglected, for which cause the world has been the poorer. But the power of God is seen in the mercy He bestows upon mankind; in

### SIGHT ABOVE THE STORM





## CUMBERED WITH SERVING

BY  
ALMA  
MASON

**H**OW many of us sit at the feet of Jesus and listen each day? How many of us rather scurry around doing myriad tasks, thinking that by so doing we are pleasing the Master?

Are we modern Marys or Marthas?

Reading once again the lovely story of Christ's visit to the home of his friends, Mary and Martha, many revealing facts come into focus. Martha scolded Mary for not helping her to prepare a sumptuous repast for Jesus. Mary suffered her criticism in silence and continued to listen to the profound words of her Friend. Jesus quietly rebuked Martha, saying, "Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken away from her."

There are needs of the spirit more imperious than physical hunger. Mary was satisfying her spiritual hunger and demonstrating to Jesus her love and devotion by eagerly drinking in His every word. Martha was conscious of the fact that a guest was in her home and "she was cumbered about much serving."

### Modern Counterparts

Let us visit the homes of two of our friends for a few minutes. In one home we find our hostess a quiet, thoughtful soul. Our friendship has endured over many years and a bond of sympathetic understanding has been firmly established. Her home is humble. Her door has always been flung wide to family and friends. All are welcome at any time. When we cross her threshold we know we will find peace and refreshment of mind. She is totally unaware that such blessings flow from her. She is calm, philosophical, well-read and intelligent. Above all, she has cultivated the ability to listen, absorb and understand the problems of others.

A friend, speaking of her the other day said, "A cup of tea at her table is worth more than a banquet anywhere else. I go to her troubled and distressed. She graciously listens. She always has time for me. I always come away feeling I have dined like a princess. She is a modern Mary. Somehow or other a visit with her compels one to sit at the feet of the Master."

Another home has as its hostess a busy, bustling type of woman. We are invited weeks ahead for dinner and we always imagine the dinner has been in the throes of preparation from the minute the invitation was issued. It is always a marvellous repast — course after course of delicious, tempting food. Our hostess

is always anxious to please, always kind and hospitable. She always appears tired and nervous however, and we realize she is just that, and we are the unwilling cause of her weariness. We do not have much time for conversation. Her nervousness is transmitted to us and the event becomes an ordeal instead of a pleasure. We love her and understand her basic worthy motives and her desire to show her affection for us by trying to please us with her culinary art.

We need the Marthas and we need the Marys. The perfect woman



would be a blend of Mary and Martha, but the blend is rare, although not unknown. We want the practical woman, the expert homemaker but we want the seraphic woman with the vision that peers into the eternal. Jesus loved them both. She who is "cumbered with serving" will be all the better if sometimes she sits at the feet of Jesus; and she who is endowed with a dreaming mysticism should blend it with a concern for the physical welfare of those about her.

### Lack Attention To Soul

Sometimes one wonders if the women of the modern church are more Martha than Mary in spirit and endeavour. Sometimes one feels that they are "unable to see the woods for the trees." Our intentions as church workers are right but we often substitute details of service for communion of soul. It is high time we understood that the Church does not exist for itself — that Christ came to establish His Kingdom through His instrument, His Church.

We are in a restless, hurrying age. It has taken its toll of the good earth on which the Church was

I'll never forget the first day little Ann came to the office with her grandmother. She was a charming child. Indeed, she looked almost like a fairy princess — small, graceful, with fine, light blond hair. There wasn't the sign of a wrinkle in her starched red plaid dress. She chattered childishly when talked to but was quiet the rest of the time. Here was a well-brought-up youngster, who remembered her manners and showed an interest in the many adults she was meeting. She was poised and gracious, a little lady of five years.

"Well," I thought, "that child has been nicely trained. She has good manners."

Some time later I heard her grandmother express a desire for a certain book — a book on bugs — for little Ann. Little Ann interested in bugs? I opened my mouth in amazement. Dainty little Ann! "She likes bugs?" I gasped.

Her grandmother laughed. "Loves to play with them," was the answer. "And to look for them."

Probably my own shying away from insects prompted my amazed look and surprise when I said, "But the day she was here she was such a little lady!"

Her grandmother smiled indulgently. "She is a little lady," she answered, with a curious look at me, "as much when with bugs as with people. Ann is a good child; sometimes mischievous, always kind."

This set me to thinking about good manners and personality. Little Ann was a model of deportment when she was out visiting. I felt

certain that all formality was dropped off when she was alone with her bugs, but she was kind. After all, was not that kindness the true secret of her good manners?

Good manners are important. They should begin at home but be evident in all public places. Their absence does no one any good. Ann had learned when only a toddler to

### GOSSIP STOPPER

**W**HEN you are tempted to repeat Some gossip you have heard, Or if your tongue is quick to speak Some unconsidered word. Stop first to measure by this rule, A good one you will find: Does it help, is it necessary, Is it true and is it kind?

—Esther H. Davis.

be kind to Dad, to Mommie, and to brother. Soon there was the grocer's boy to whom to be nice, and later the laundress and her little girl. This being kind was Ann's first step in learning good manners. The forms followed closely. They were easy to remember, because, to Ann, they seemed so often to belong to the things she did.

Now, a "paper-doll" child, listless, apathetic, always "good," is something else again, something to worry about.

"It's not natural to be so good!" everyone thinks and says. And, indeed, it isn't; that is, if you call being apathetic "good." But "good" is really an active word. To be good you must do something. For instance, Ann offered the laundress's little girl, Sadie, one of her choice bugs in a pretty box, but when Sadie saw what was in the box she cried and gave it back to Ann.

Into the house went Ann. She took a stuffed horse from her shelf and brought it out to Sadie. How delighted that child was. And Ann? It was not easy for Ann to give up her horse, but she was truly a "little lady." She smiled graciously, because Sadie was so very happy.

### HELPFUL HINTS

To remove odours from stoves and refrigerators, wipe the interior of the stove or fridge with a damp cloth on which a little bicarbonate of soda has been sprinkled.

When tying up a parcel, dampen the string before you start. This will prevent the knot from slipping; the string will tighten while drying, making the knot secure.

A soiled mackintosh can be cleaned by rubbing the stains with a clean cloth soaked in eucalyptus oil and rubbing finally with a clean dry cloth.

Eucalyptus oil is wonderful for removing stains such as tar, oil, grease, chocolate. Pour a drop on a piece of cloth or cotton wool and rub the stain gently.

To remove inkstains from white materials take a green tomato and rub on the stain. Wash in lukewarm water to which a tablespoon of vinegar has been added. Stains from ball-point pens can be removed with eau-de-cologne.

Prolong the life of your stair carpeting by having a few spare inches at the top and bottom. When the steps begin to look worn, pull the worn part up or down so it moves to the riser.

# News

OF INTEREST

TO ARMY

# Youth

## FIRST YOUTH COUNCILS OF SEASON

Held In Two Newfoundland Communities

### Many Places — Many Occupations

Are Represented Among The "Courageous" Cadets

WITH a young couple representing Victoria, a young woman from the sunny islands of Bermuda and a man who calls Newfoundland his home, the geography of Canada is thoroughly covered with young people who have converged on the hallowed halls of 84 Davisville Ave., the Toronto Training College. Yet the desire of the group is one — that of fitting themselves for future useful and effective service as officers in the ranks of The Salvation Army.

ence for the tasks that lie ahead. Thirty-eight of the number are second, third or fourth generation Salvationists. Forty-five were senior soldiers on transfer from the junior roll. Their average age of conversion was thirteen, which indicates once more the importance of the work amongst the youth. The average age of the session is 22.3 years. Sixty-one are native-born Canadians, while the other seven were born in England, China, Bermuda, Alaska and the United

THE first of the two councils, eagerly anticipated by the young people of the area, was held in Twillingate, Nfld., and conducted by the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier B. Jennings. This community is situated on an island, and as a result, those delegates coming from such outside areas as Summerford, Herring Neck, Bridgeport and Change Islands had to travel by boat.

In the morning session, which proved to be a time of rich blessing, the Scripture lessons were read by representatives of Burnt Cove and Cottle's Island Corps. The Brigadier's challenging message concluded the inspiring gathering.

In the afternoon, a paper was given by Pro.-Lieut. D. Jacobs, of Fairbank (a recent opening) entitled, "My Call to Christian Service." Testimonies were also given by Candidate Lilly, of Exploits, and Young People's Sgt.-Major Mrs. L. Young of Moreton's Harbour. The Scripture portion was read by Reta Young, of Twillingate, before the appeal of the Brigadier, in response to which many young people volunteered their lives for full-time service. A composite band assisted at the sessions, and was conducted by David Gill, of Twillingate.

The night meeting was open to the public. A large congregation listened intently to the Brigadier's message, and five sought salvation in the prayer battle.

The venue changed for the second council to Lewisporte, a mainland community to the east. Here, young people from Birch Bay, Campbellton, Comfort Cove and Embree united for the inspiring day. Again, the gatherings were led by the training principal.

The local hall which had been engaged for the day was filled to capacity, as the council leaders responded to the vibrant spirit of the assembled youth to make clear the standards of Christian conduct in the world of change around. It was stressed that surrender to God was the greatest need for youth today.

As a result of the meetings throughout the day, new prospective candidates have been secured, souls brought to Christ, and the Mercy-Seat lined with seekers, promising the best that youth can give.

A post-council festival of praise was held the following evening, when the developing talent of the Army corps in the area was evidenced. Once again, Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings urged the claims of Christ, in positive decisions for His Kingdom. The Lewisporte Band (Major R. Cole) supported throughout the week-end.

### On Two Canal Barges

By Lt.-Colonel James Morgan

I WATCHED two barges moving along a canal, to nose their way into a lock.

One was an attractive sight with its glossy timbers and glittering brasswork; and it was motor driven. The other was nothing to write home about; it was drab and ugly and was pulled by a horse that had to tug almost sideways, reminding one of an outside crab.

But both barges had to enter the lock and wait for the rising of the waters. Whether normally pulled by a single horse or driven by a motor equal in strength to thirty horses, neither could go any farther without help.

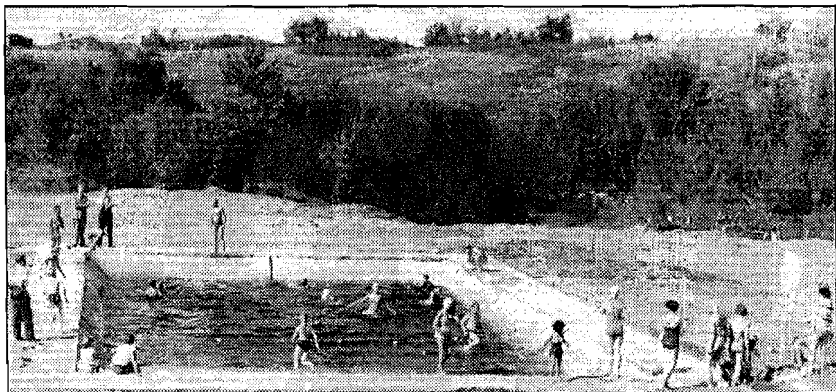
I reflected that much of the Christian way is through flat, uneventful country. Day follows day without measurable variation in demand, and ordinary resources are enough.

Sooner or later, however, the scenery begins to change. The ground begins to rise, difficulties loom ahead and we arrive at what seems like a blank wall. Progress under our own steam is impossible. And this is as far as many people go, the point at which some turn back. Yet, it may be that the obstruction in our way is but the closed gates of a lock, and that if we have patience to wait, the waters will rise and lift us with them.

No obstacle in the path of Christian duty is insurmountable. When our own resources are inadequate, divine help is at hand. When we face an apparently hopeless situation let us wait for the lift of God's grace. It will surely come.

### "AS LITTLE CHILDREN"

WHEN we have prayed, or have done the thing which we have called praying, what has been our attitude of mind respecting God? Have we looked upon Him as a worthy child looks upon a worthy parent? Have we seriously thought of Him at all, or have we, driven by some sense of need or some feeling of guilt, simply called because we must call? If so, then we have not prayed. No matter what we have named the thing which we have done, we may be sure that we have not prayed, for prayer, let me repeat the word, is a heart attitude.



A VIEW OF THE NEW SWIMMING POOL, recently installed at the Beaver Creek, Saskatchewan Camp. It was made available through the kind generosity of the Saskatoon Kiwanis Club.

These young people have worked at a variety of tasks. With thirteen married couples represented, it is obvious that a good proportion of the women cadets have been housewives. But, there have been stenographers, nurses, teachers. Others have worked in laboratories, in factories and in restaurants. The men have been cooks, miners, salesmen, printers, grocers. It is interesting to note that two have managed their own businesses, and two of the women have been assisting in corps work.

#### Many Corps Cadets

The ranks of corps cadetship have produced a good quota, with forty-two having done the studies. Twenty-six are graduates, completing the full six-year course. Practically all have held some local officer's position in the corps, and have thus gained practical experi-

States. Three are conversant with other languages.

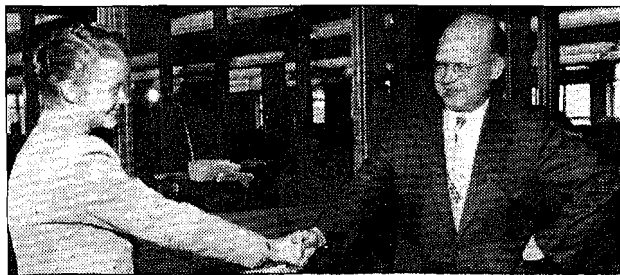
And so, from many backgrounds, small corps and large, come the "Courageous" Cadets, one in a definite personal call to full-time service. May God bless, and use them mightily to extend His Kingdom.

A thirsty man does not quarrel with the cup—'tis the water that he wants. Likewise, no matter how learned or unlearned the messenger it is the message that satisfies the longing of the human heart.

(Right): A WELCOME TO THE TRAINING COLLEGE, extended to Cadet and Mrs. G. Swaddling and their two sons, by Commissioner W. Booth. Also seen in the picture are the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth, and the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.



(Below): A FAREWELL GREETING FROM HER EMPLOYMENT is given Cadet P. Buckingham. She was formerly working for the Federal Government in Ottawa.





## BORN AGAIN WHEN OLD

After Thirty-Six Years A Sorceress Is Transformed

A HUNDRED in the shade on the lowveld, and we had driven seventy miles through shimmering heat to find, when we arrived mid-morning, that there would be no meeting, writes a South African officer. An advice had miscarried, and everyone was away to market.

We sat disconsolate in the shade of a stunted tree, gazing upon drought-stricken crops withering in the blazing heat, and wondered, "Was it worth it?"

Having pondered the effect of these blistering dusty miles upon ourselves, and upon the little car, we climbed back into the now oven-like auto, for the arid, weary run to our afternoon appointment deeper in the bush.

It was to a kraal meeting we journeyed, to find half a dozen women and a few listless children awaiting us in the shade of a hut. The children drew shyly near, their dark, serious faces suddenly melting into smiles and merriment as we mysteriously produced sweets, which were quickly being crunched by little snowy-white teeth.

The sun was westerling, and shadows from the neighbouring hills were creeping across the veld as the little meeting got under way. As we thought of the long journey back, we decided the message must be short, and the appeal even shorter!

The text was one we had not taken before—"Can a man be born when he is old?"—and as we rose to speak we noticed an old woman with a curiously wrought bowl, full of strange objects partly covered, and surmounted by a weapon—an axe of very delicate workmanship.

The meeting seemed dull, and there was little response, but we felt the message come to life and the appeal came naturally. No one stirred. Then, suddenly, the old woman we had noticed on the front row was kneeling motionless a little forward of the meeting, her curious bowl beside her on the ground. There were no other seekers—and the meeting closed. But no one stirred, and the old woman still knelt motionless beside her bowl.

The envoy in charge of the little

### QUITE A FEAT

THE following historical note was gleaned from the Australian *War Cry* concerning the first Commissioner of The Salvation Army in Canada, after he had been transferred to that country.

At the Victorian Congress in 1890, a sensation was caused when Commissioner T. B. Coombs, the newly-appointed Territorial Commander, was carried in the grand march around the Melbourne Exhibition Oval standing on the shoulders of the stalwart colour sergeant known far and wide as "The Castlemaine Giant." The Commissioner, holding the flag pole with his left hand, cheerily waved his cap with the other.

group then rose and was speaking to the people still bowed in prayer.

"This is my mother you all know as the sorceress," he was saying, "and it has taken her since 1921 to make this decision here this afternoon. Through all these years she has feared the demons she serves, because they half told her they will kill her if she leaves their trade. But this afternoon she knows she may be born though she is old—and though they kill her she will rise again with Jesus."

Now we were at the old lady's side, our hands upon her head; and as we prayed in Christ's Name to cast out devils, the meeting which had been so impassive until then broke into a storm of praying, and

### MISSIONARY MAIL

CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS are glad to receive Christmas and other greetings, and while it is understood that unsealed cards may be sent at the standard rate of two cents from Canada to any part of the universal postal union, it is emphasized that, apart from the name and address of the sender no letter-writing is permitted. Otherwise the card will be charged at letter rate, or more and thus may cause embarrassment to the recipient. It is wise to check postal rates to missionary countries before sending.

we knew our prayer was being answered.

The curiously-wrought bowl, full of ancient spells and charms, was then borne outside the kraal and publicly burnt as the envoy and his new-born mother stood hand in hand and the rest of us sang around the flames:

Jesus the name high over all,  
In hell or earth or sky,  
Angels and men before Him fall,  
And devils fear and fly!

As we journeyed home through the dust, the sun dropping behind the hills, we *knew* it had been worth it.

### NEW ZEALANDER HONOURED

IN the appointment of Bandsman Gordon Parkinson, M.A., to the position of Vice-Consul of New Zealand at San Francisco, a great honour has been conferred not only on him but also on the Salvationist youth of the country. The official gazette reads as follows: "Mr. Gordon Parkinson, who is at present employed in the consular section of the Department of External Affairs, has been appointed Vice-Consul of New Zealand, in the Consulate-General of New Zealand, San Francisco. This office has jurisdiction over the western portion of the United States of America, and in this area Mr. Parkinson will be responsible for protecting the interests of New Zealand citizens, as well as for the performance of the other functions normally undertaken by Consular officers appointed by their governments to act in foreign countries."

## REMEMBER THEM AT CHRISTMAS

CANADIAN OFFICERS ON MISSIONARY SERVICE

### AFRICA

Mrs. Brigadier Philip Rive (née Major Margretta Nelson) Howard Institute, P.O. Glendale, S. Rhodesia.  
Major Nina Bishop, The Salvation Army, Bethany Home, Orlando (near Johannesburg), S. Africa.  
Major Edith Jater, Chikankata Hospital, P.B. Mazubaka, Northern Rhodesia.  
Mrs. Major Leonard F. Kirby, Box 17, Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia.  
Major Jean Wylie, Howard Institute, P.O. Glendale, S. Rhodesia.  
Mrs. Major Gerald Young, P.O. Box 197, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, S. Africa.  
Sr.-Captain Dora Taylor, P.O. Box 14, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.  
Mrs. Captain Karl Abrahamse, c/o The Salvation Army, Jamestown, St. Helena.  
Captain Emily Clarke, Armee du Salut, B.P. 133 Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.  
Captain and Mrs. Leonard Millar, 13 Crossman Rd., Kimberley, C. P. South Africa.  
Captain Doris Wight, P.O. Box 1018, 131 Commissioner St. Johannesburg, S. Africa.  
Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. A. Swan (Née Captain Jean Pastorius), 80 Kerk St. Johannesburg, S. Africa.  
2nd-Lieut. Margaret Parker, Mothers Hospital and Training School, 143-153 Lower Clapton Rd., E.5, London, England. (The Lieutenant is taking a special course before proceeding on missionary service).

### CENTRAL AMERICA AND BRITISH WEST INDIES

Brigadier Victor Underhill, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.  
Sr.-Captain Beryl Harris, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.  
Sr.-Captain Etta Pike, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.  
Captain and Mrs. John Nelson, corner King and Robb Streets, Georgetown, British Guiana.  
Captain Lorraine Rhodes, 0792 La Boca Rd., Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.  
1st-Lieut. David Gruer, Calle Angeles 163, Havana, Cuba.

### HONG KONG

Captain Eva Cosby, The Salvation Army Girls' Home, Kwai Chung, Tsun Wan, Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong.  
Captain and Mrs. Austin Millar, The Salvation Army, Castle Peak Boys' Home Castle Peak, New Territories, Hong Kong.

### INDIA AND PAKISTAN

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Russell, 16A Shankershet Rd. Poona 2, India.  
Brigadier Mrs. Caroline Boyden, 37A Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.  
Brigadier Millicent Littley, 2 Ritherdon Rd., Vepery, Madras, India.  
Mrs. Brigadier David McIlvenny, The Salvation Army, Nagercoil, Travancore, S. India.  
Sr.-Major Eva Crann, 24 Parganas, Bongaon, Bengal, India.  
Major Hilda Pickles, Box 4510, Bombay 8, India.  
Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Raymond Homewood, The Salvation Army High School, Batala, Gurdaspur District, East Punjab, India.  
Sr.-Captain Ruth Woolcott, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Gurdaspur District, East Punjab, India.  
Captain Dorothy Golem, 37A Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.  
Captain Dorothy Page, The Salvation Army, Mary Scott Home for the Blind, Kalimpong, West Bengal, India.  
Captain Hazel Ritchie, P.O. Box 242 (35 Queen's Rd.) Lahore, via Karachi, West Punjab, Pakistan.  
Captain Wilma Waring, Box 4510, Bombay 8, India.  
2nd-Lieut. Ruth Bentley, Box 4510, Bombay 8, India.

### INDONESIA

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Harold Littler, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.  
Sr.-Captain Lillie Hadsley, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.  
Sr.-Captain Levyna Kroeker, Bala Keselamatan, Sekolah Ospir, Djalan Kramat 55, Djakarta, Java, Indonesia.  
Captain Estelle Kjelson, Rumah Sakit, Bala Keselamatan, Turen, Java, Indonesia.

### JAPAN

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Long, ½ Chome Misujimachi, Daito-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

### KOREA

Sr.-Major Cecil J. Dark, M.B.E., P.O. Box 1192, Seoul, Korea.

### MALAYA

Captain Ruth Naugler, P.O. Box 545, Singapore, Malaya.

### PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Brigadier and Mrs. Leonard Evenden, 609 C. Ayola, Singalong, Manila.

### SOUTH AMERICA

Sr.-Major Dorothy Barwick, Rivadavia 3257, Sucursal 13, Casilla 33, Buenos Aires, Argentina.  
Mrs. Sr.-Major Hilmar Gruer, Calle Clave 483, Casilla de Correo 1887, Valparaiso, Chile.  
Sr.-Major Elizabeth Murdie, Exercito de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.  
Major Fritz Sinofzik, Exercito de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.  
Mrs. Sr.-Captain Jose Garcia, Casilla 542, Cochabamba, Bolivia.  
Captain and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Calle Ituzaingo 1522, Montevideo, Uruguay.  
1st-Lieut. and Mrs. William McKenzie, 2215 Belo Horizonte, Estado de Minas Gerais, Brazil.  
1st-Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Goodridge, Av. Portales 3074, Santiago de Chile, South America.

### MISSIONARY OFFICERS AT PRESENT ON HOMELAND FURLOUGH

Mrs. Sr.-Major Cecil Dark, 271 Division St., Kingston, Ont.  
Major Margaret Burns, 2665 Cleier Ave., Champlain Village, Montreal, Que.

## NEW LANGUAGE

A NEW "snow language," consisting of a series of symbols describing types and conditions of snow and snowfields, has been adopted as a means of exchanging scientific data and research among countries such as Canada, Switzerland, Scandinavia and parts of South America where heavy snows are a common problem.

Scientists of the Canadian Research Council, where much of the preliminary work was done, say the earliest known system of snow classification was evolved by the Eskimos.

To an Eskimo family exact information about snow conditions can be a matter of life and death, and there are Eskimo words for at least twenty different types and conditions of snow.

The various shapes of the snow particles as well as the condition of snowy surfaces are classified by the new symbols, and the international exchange of information will aid in such calculations as safe snow loads on roofs, the best snow ploughs for various conditions and the most practical vehicles and aircraft for use on snow surfaces.

## NONE STAND ALONE

WHETHER we wish it or not, a pattern of unity has been woven into the society of mankind.

An American soldier wounded on a battlefield of the Far East owes his life to the Japanese scientist, Kitasato, who isolated the germ of tetanus.

A Russian soldier, saved by a blood transfusion, is indebted to Landseigneur, an Austrian.

A German soldier is shielded from typhoid with the help of a Russian, Metchnikoff.

A Dutch marine is protected from malaria in the East Indies because of the experiments of an Italian, Grassi.

A British aviator in North Africa escapes death from surgical infection because a Frenchman, Pasteur, and a German, Koch, elaborated a new technique.

A bottle thrown into the sea at Lowestoft was picked up only nine weeks later by a serviceman in Port Said. It would seem that the bottle travelled at the rate of fifty miles a day to cover the 3,500 miles to Egypt in so short a time.

# THE Magazine PAGE

## ISRAEL — A MARITIME POWER

Four Ships Built As Reparation For Martyrdoms

ISRAEL is now a maritime power for the first time since the days of Solomon. And it is perhaps not realized how extraordinary has been the rise of the new merchant navy whose port of registry is Haifa.

The newest vessel sailed, not long ago, from London to join the Zim Line in the new State. She is named *Theodor Herzl* after the founder of Zionism, and she is the last of a quartette of magnificent ships all built as reparations by the Germans, the other liners being the *Israel*, *Zion* and *Jerusalem*.

The new ships are of 10,000 tons and fitted with the utmost luxury, and, as showing the tolerance of their owners, they have not only synagogues aboard for Jewish worship, but chapels for worshippers of other religions. Their interior decoration "reflects the dynamic spirit" of the new nation which is yet amongst the oldest of all nations. And the strange arrival of this fleet upon the oceans is due to the tragic martyrdoms of Buchenwald, Belsen and Sachsenhausen — as we have noted they are reparation ships. And they are merely four out of a fleet of twenty-four, of which thirteen are brand new. In 1948 the company owned a half share in a three-thousand-ton British ship — their only possession!

This little ship was well-known in the Straits Settlements, the *Kedah*, being engaged in a feeder service with the Blue Funnel Line. She figures in H. M. Tomlinson's great war book, *Malay Waters*, and was built at Barrow just thirty years ago, and when taken over by Zim Lines was renamed *Kedmah* (which means Eastern). While in London River wearing the flag of Palestine under the British Mandate she hoisted the new ensign — the blue and white of Israel — and stole quietly out of the Thames to her new owners, to form part of a fleet which provides Israel's treasury

with one of its major sources of income and saves that country some seven million dollars per annum which would otherwise go to foreign shipping companies. (Zim, by the way, means "Zi-Mischari," the Hebrew for mercantile marine.)

The company guarantees to carry in its grand new freighters anything "from pins to pylons." And in specially air-conditioned ships they carry the produce of the citrus groves of Palestine all over the globe, for already Israel has become a land flowing, if not with milk and honey, at least with orange and grapefruit juice!

Besides the four great ships that are on the Haifa-Naples-Gibraltar-New York service, there are the 18,000-ton tanker *Haifa*, and nineteen freighters. Of the S.S. *Israel* the owners say: "She bears her name with pride and honour, and will—like other Zim ships—serve as a bond of friendship between Israel and all nations." Surely it is in the interests of all to say, "God grant that they may get opportunity to do so, and success in the doing of it!"

*The Christian Herald.*

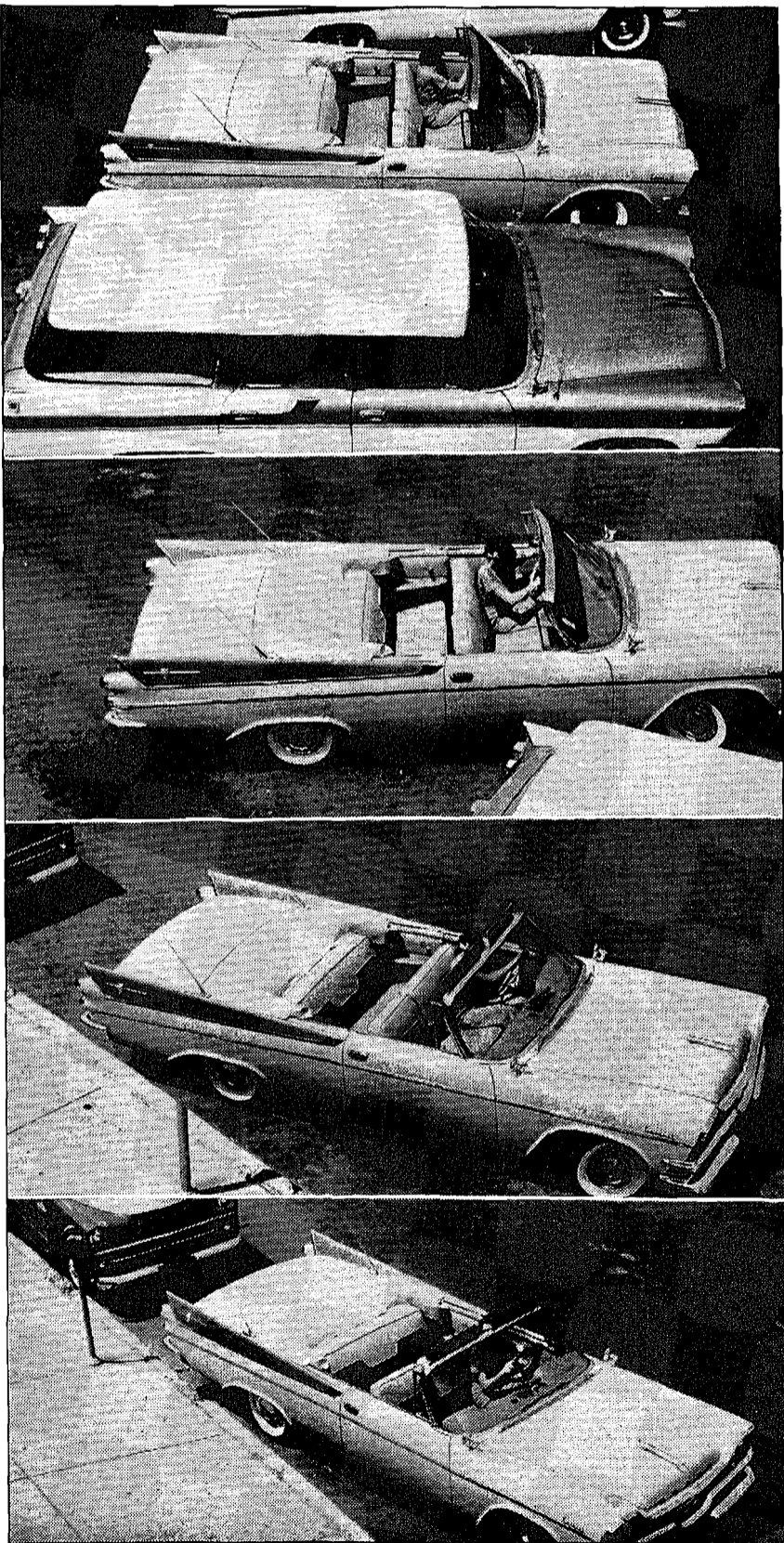
## DID YOU KNOW?

THE tooth of a hippo weighs about seven pounds and measures over thirty inches on the curve.

After the elephant, the hippo is the bulkiest animal. About four feet eight inches high, with short legs, the hippo is approximately thirteen feet long and weighs four tons. Its stomach is eleven feet long and can hold six bushels. The skin is two inches thick in places and is used for sticks and whips; it polishes like amber.

Ears, eyes, and nose are placed to project above water when the hippo is floating, but ears and nose can be closed when submerged.

## Learn To Park Your Car In Skilful Manner As Shown In The Photos To The Left



1. Choose a space from five to six feet longer than the car to be parked. Stop parallel to the vehicle behind which the car will be parked and from one to two feet away. This starting position is extremely important!

2. Take it easy when backing up; don't jack-rabbit backward. Back slowly and keep complete control. Ease the car back with brake control, turning the steering wheel sharply to the right until the car is at a 45 degree angle with the curb. At this point, the right rear wheel of the parking car is in a straight line with the left rear wheel of the car in front. Straighten the wheel and continue to back.

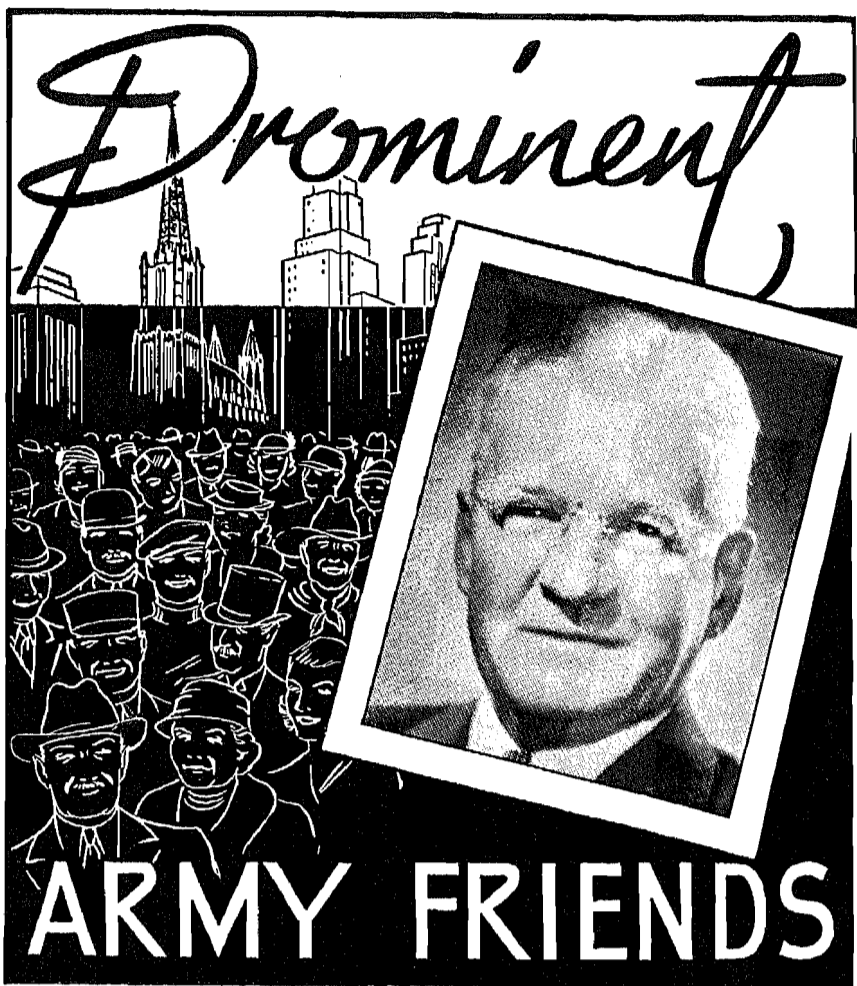
3. Stop backing when the left rear wheel is a foot farther from the curb than the left wheels of the car behind. The driver's line of vision now falls along the left side of the car parked in front. Pause

for a moment and then turn the steering wheel all the way to the left and continue backing slowly into the parking space. At this point the car should be almost entirely in place.

4. When the rear bumper is a few inches from the front bumper of the car parked behind, put the selector in forward and move slowly ahead, turning the wheel to the right to bring the car parallel to the curb. Remember while backing to move slowly and avoid scraping the tires against the curb.

5. Stop the car in the centre of the space, leaving an equal distance from the cars in front and behind. Make sure the drive selector is in "parking" or "reverse"; apply the hand brake; turn off ignition, being certain to take the ignition key along.

—Dodge News Bureau.



THOMAS A. RICE, a member of the Army's Advisory Board in the important industrial city of Hamilton, Ont., has served as a director of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce for years, and was president in 1950-51. He is also a director of the Canadian National Exhibition and, in 1955, was chosen as Hamilton's "Most Distinguished Citizen".

## A DEATH-BED APPEAL

**T**HE beloved "Army Mother" was promoted to Glory on October 4, 1890, just sixty-seven years ago. Her last message was:

*I have loved you much and, in God's strength, have helped you a little. Now, at His call, I am going away from you. I send you my blessing. Fight on, and God will be with you. Victory comes at last. I will meet you in the morning.*

**Help one another.** Help your comrades in dark hours. I am dying under the Army flag. The waters are rising but so am I. I am not going under, but over. Don't be concerned about dying; only go on living well, and the dying will be all right.—CATHERINE BOOTH.

In a world-wide message written in his own neat hand just before his wife's promotion to Glory, William Booth wrote:

*This universal recognition of the great sorrow that just now presses so heavily upon me in the long drawn out agony of my dear wife has been fully appreciated by us both. The estimation of the services which she has been enabled by the good Spirit of our God to render to the Army is not an exaggeration. From the outset her interest has never flagged, her toil has been unceasing her self denying devotion to the Army, and her deep sympathy with all that has concerned the material and spiritual well-being of its Officers has never wavered. One desire has ruled her day and night and that has been, to make the Army as far as possible, the expression of the mind and will of God towards mankind. She is dying with this yearning burning in her breast and willing for life or death as will most effectually tend to this accomplishment. The dealings of God with me in this dispensation have been beyond my comprehension. I must trust Him. I do!*

*William Booth*



AN OLD wood-engraving, which shows Mrs. Booth, nearing the end, lying in the bed she had occupied for two long, heart-breaking years.

## British Commissioner's Retirement Meeting

Conducted By The Chief Of The Staff In Regent Hall, London

**S**ALVATIONISTS of the British Territory met in the famous Regent Hall, London, on Wednesday, September 4, for the farewell meeting of the British Commissioner (Commissioner Joshua James) and Mrs. James on the eve of their retirement from active service. The gathering was under the leadership of the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner E. Dibden). With the Chief of the Staff was Mrs. Dibden, and supporting were the International Staff Band, National Headquarters officers and Cambridge Heath Songster Brigade. Foremost among the tributes were those from General W. Kitching and the Chief of the Staff.

### Started From The Bottom

The British Commissioner is one of the very few Salvation Army officers privileged to wear the medal denoting fifty years' active service as an officer, and is a Londoner who began his career as a messenger at International Headquarters in Queen Victoria Street. A period of corps work was followed by intense activity in military camps during World War I, after which Commissioner James served at the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd. An appointment as territorial young people's secretary for Scotland and Ireland was followed by the command of several divisions in the British Territory, and in service for the then Northern Territory followed by activity as field secretary at National Headquarters.

### To The Antipodes

The Commissioner's first overseas appointment came in 1945 when he was appointed Chief Secretary for the Australia Southern Territory, serving fourteen months before becoming Territorial Commander for the Australia Eastern Territory—a position he occupied for nearly eight years. With the election of Commissioner W. Kitching, then the British Commissioner, to the office of General, Commissioner James was appointed to succeed him.

Commissioner James was married to Captain Nellie Catlinet in 1912. Mrs. James entered training from St. Helier, Channel Islands, as the daughter of staunch Salvationists. She served with great success in the War Comforts Department at headquarters during World War II and has contacted most of the women Salvationists and members of the home leagues as National President.

### In Honoured Succession

The Chief of the Staff spoke of the long line of estimable officers who had occupied the British Commissioner's chair since the days of General Bramwell Booth and his oversight of the evangelical operations in Great Britain, and asserted that the Commissioner and his wife had brought to their respective tasks such qualities of heart and mind as endeared them to comrades all over the British Territory. He appreciated, too, the fine support he had been given as Chief of the Staff by the British Commissioner; and pin-pointed the highlights of Army activities during the past three years, culminating in the highly successful International Corps Cadet Congress.

Others paying tribute included Lt.-Colonel G. Higgins, National Young People's Secretary who was pleased to represent "the Army of tomorrow" and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Stobart, speaking of the indebtedness of the women of the home league to Mrs. James as its national president. As chief secretary for the British Territory, and favoured by long and intimate associations with the British Commissioner, Colonel W. Leed enumerated

characteristics manifested in the lives of Commissioner and Mrs. James which had captured his affection and ensured his loyalty.

In their responses both Commissioner and Mrs. James were obviously much moved at the demonstration of love and loyalty manifest in the meeting. The British Commissioner's closing words were an impassioned appeal for all Salvationists to be at pains to maintain the radiant Salvationism which marked the pioneers of the Movement; "The Army must keep its radiance," he said. Mrs. James testified to God's goodness over the years and expressed her gratitude to all who had made contributions to her usefulness and happiness.

The Chief of the Staff also conducted the funeral service of Commissioner Frank Dyer at Boscombe, on Monday, September 2. General Albert Orsborn (R) led a memorial gathering at night.

Arch R. Wiggins,  
Lt.-Commissioner.

## WARM ARMY FRIEND

Appointed To Cabinet Post

**A** FIRM believer in the Army's work and a warm friend through the years, Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, one of the largest educational institutions in the world, has been appointed by Prime Minister J. Diefenbaker to a cabinet post in the new federal government. He will be Minister of External Affairs and also the Canadian representative at the United Nations Assembly. Dr. Smith is held in high regard.

On more than one occasion he has graced an Army platform. A leader of sound views and ready wit, his ability is well known. Prior to the high position he relinquishes, Dr. Smith was president of the University of Manitoba.

## NEW LT.-COMMISSIONERS

**T**HE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted the following officers to the rank of Lt.-Commissioner:

Colonel Llewellyn W. Cowan, the National Chief Secretary for the United States of America.

Colonel Samuel Hepburn, Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Western Territory.

Colonel William Davidson, Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Southern Territory.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

| 1957 | S  | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  | 1957 | S  | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  |
|------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| JAN  | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | JUL  | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  |
| FEB  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | AUG  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| MAR  | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | SEP  | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| APR  | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | OCT  | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| MAY  | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |    |    |    | NOV  | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |    |    |    |
| JUN  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | DEC  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |

October 13: Thanksgiving Sunday.  
November 17: Candidates' Sunday.  
Congresses (see page 16).

# ★ Still Another Session Welcomed ★

## Sixty-Six Dedicated Young People Face Toronto Crowds

THE most popular event on the Army calendar is the commissioning of cadets. Next in order is the welcome to their successors. Thus this reinforcement-bringing "hardy annual" in the training centre of Toronto this year proved no exception to the rule. The spacious *Bramwell Booth Temple* was almost filled Saturday evening, September 14. This public assembly was also a worthy forerunner of a notable series of week-end meetings led by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, supported by territorial, training and divisional officers.

A standing greeting on the part of the congregation was accorded the "Courageous" Session, as its members swung gaily up the aisles to take their places in the centre of the broad platform, to the rousing musical salute given by Earls Court Band and Danforth Songster Brigade, which flanked the group of newcomers.

The Army leaders, at the salute, greeted the nearly seventy-strong band of youthful crusaders, and a wholehearted reception was tendered them by the audience. Meanwhile, the supporting band and songsters unitedly, under their respective leaders, completed their own harmonious accompaniment to the march-past.

The meeting began with the presentation of the territorial leaders by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap prayed, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage led the congregational singing of an appropriate song. The Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, then presented the cadets to the Commissioner, citing facts and figures concerning the new session.

### God Provides Leaders

"Any doubt of God's goodness to The Salvation Army in providing for its needs is dispelled by the sight of this splendid company of young people," said the Commissioner, "coming, as they do, from many and varied occupations to render full-time service to God."

The training principal had secured the joint services of Songster Will Brand and Brother Erik Leidzen for the composition of the cadets' sessional song "Courageous" and this, led by Captain W. Davies, was sung spiritedly by the group of young men and women. Representa-

### HOLINESS MADE ATTRACTIVE

ON the bright and confident note, "Jesus is my light and song," cadets and congregation alike entered heartily into the spirit of the Sunday morning holiness meeting. The field secretary opened the gathering, after prayer by the Territorial Commander, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rich and the Temple Commanding Officer, Major J. Robertson, petitioned the Throne for an outpouring of divine grace.

The cadets united in singing "Adoration" which, with its chorus, "At Thy feet I bow adoring," was a most helpful prelude to the short exposition of a Scripture portion which followed.

The Women's Chief Side Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, spoke in convincing manner and left no doubt in the minds of her hearers that God wills the sanctification of

tative speakers to give bright, happy testimonies among their number included several married couples, (of whom there are thirteen in the session) and also Cadet T. Richardson, a woman school-teacher from Bermuda.

The new session does not lack for musical talent, and the singing of separate groups brought resounding appreciation from the audience. Selections included "O Happy Day," by the men, and the moving words, "Come with me visit Calvary," to Sir Arthur Sullivan's stately tune, "The Lost Chord" by women cadets. Earls Court Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) also contributed selections and Danforth Songsters (Leader E. Sharp) sang Psalm 150 and a "Song of Dedication," the training principal later offering a dedicatory prayer.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth read from the Scriptures and gave an earnest message at the close.

His people, and that a life of holiness is possible to all who desire it.

Of special interest were the testimonies of two members of the session who were introduced by the training principal. Cadet G. Barber, out of Halifax North, a former member of the Royal Canadian Navy, described some of his spiritual struggles before he submitted to God's will. Then Cadet Sylvia Rooks who, prior to training, had been assistant at the North Winnipeg Corps, told how she asked God to lead her in the winning of her first soul and received the command to speak to her unsaved younger brother. After a struggle with herself she obeyed, and that brother is now in the training college with her. An effective testimony was also given by Sergeant N. Reid.

A vocal trio, "More Love To Thee," by Captain Davies and Sergeants L. Dunkley and B. Dumerton, prepared the way for the Commissioner's presentation of a portion from the Gospels. The leader dwelt on the wonder of the love of God, and reminded his hearers that the Father desires to have fellowship with His highest creation, longing to abide in the hearts of men. The speaker pointed out the implications of belonging to Christ, and stressed anew the glorious truth that God's children can be "kept from the evil that is in the world."

A youth was the first to respond in the prayer meeting. A young woman followed, then, just as the benediction was pronounced, a sin-weary man laid his burden at the Mercy-Seat.

### A HAPPY AFTERNOON RALLY

"WE are witnesses for Jesus" were the words of the opening song in the afternoon, and Lt.-Colonel R. Gage offered the opening prayer.

Captain E. Hammond, of the training college staff, read from Deut. 20: 1-4, then commented upon the challenge of the words. The preparation for battle, plus the promised presence of God, ensured the ultimate victory over the enemy. Courage, for the new session, was essential for the tasks that lay before.

The cadets' band was led in the playing of the sessional march, "Courageous," by the composer, Cadet G. Swaddling. Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann, field training officer for women cadets, led a testimony period, during which cadets, introducing themselves, in turn told of the glory of God's call, the thrill of training, and the definite personal

experience they had of God's saving and sanctifying power.

An ensemble of women cadets was featured in a song, and Cadet D. Ritson played a cornet solo, accompanied by the cadets' band. The Temple Band, (Bandmaster K. Rix) which assisted throughout the meeting, contributed a stirring selection.

Preceding a heart-searching message by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, Cadet J. Johnson gave a testimony in song, "I Have Pleasure In His Service." In the hush which followed, the Colonel drew vital lessons from the Word, challenging all to accept the vital necessity of sins forgiven, through the redemptive work of Christ.

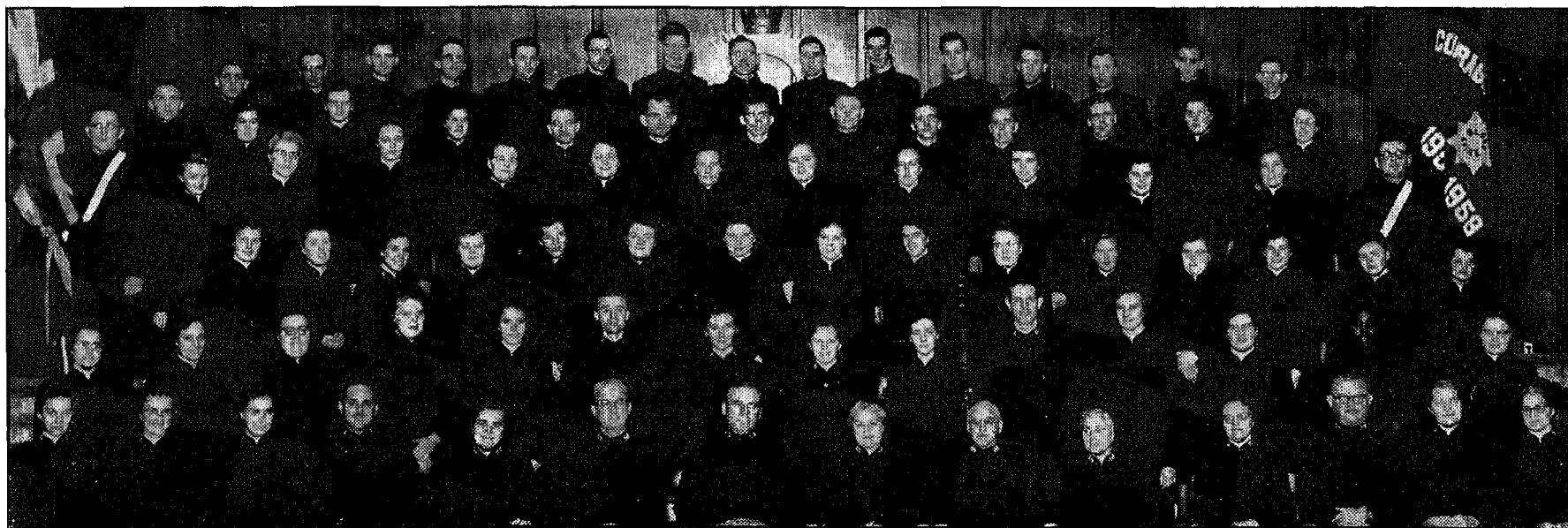
### ENCOURAGING CONCLUSION

THE Temple was well filled at night and from the first song, the emphasis was placed upon a "free, full and present salvation" — for the whosoever. Following the opening song and prayer by Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, the Educational Secretary, Brigadier J. Wood, held the attention of those present by his new thoughts on an old verse — the words of Jesus about loving God with all the soul, mind and strength. "Anything less than our total love will not please God," stressed the speaker.

The Temple Songster Brigade (Leader L. De'Ath) inspired by its rendering of a song of Calvary, then Cadet and Mrs. Ritson were called to the microphone, and both told of a definite call to Christ and to His service. Cadet Vera Herrick, who had found Christ in the Army after trying to teach a Sunday school class without a change of heart, gave a sincere witness. The Temple Band's selection was well suited to the meeting, as was the united singing of the cadets.

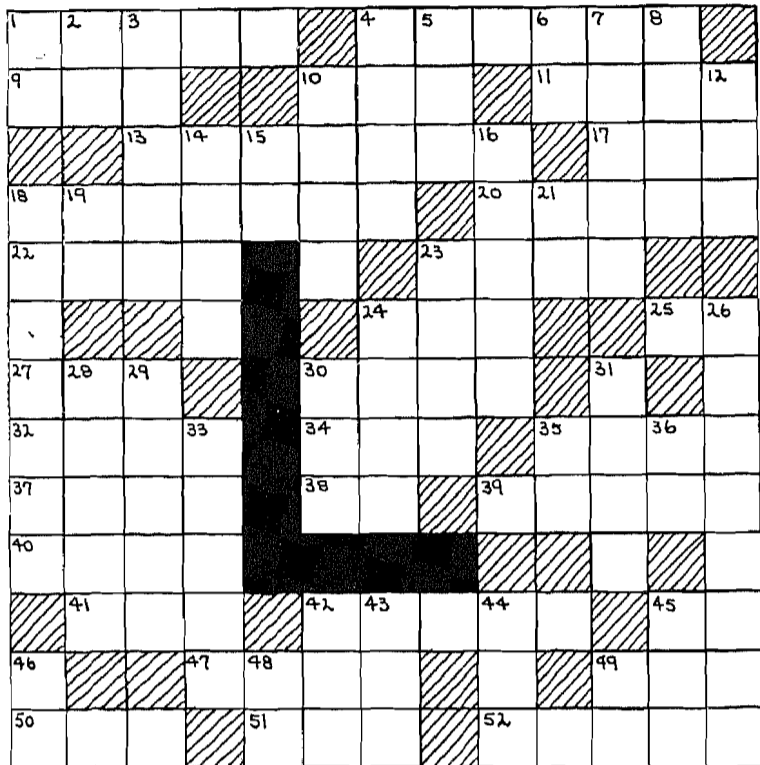
Mrs. Commissioner Booth dealt earnestly and effectively with the familiar story of the midnight visitor who came to Jesus, and who sought spiritual advice. The lesson was illumined with references to personal conversations the speaker had had with young persons, and she spoke of the noble aspirations some of them had once held vanishing in the busy rush of pleasure and money-making. After her appeal, and during a prayer meeting led chiefly by Lt.-Colonel Rich, many seekers made their way to the penitent form. So elated were the cadets at the soul-saving successes of their first Sunday in public as a session that they spontaneously staged a "hallelujah wind-up" and march round the hall.

One Of The Largest Sessions In Eastern Canada For Many Years



## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."—John 11:25.



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 14

### LAZARUS RAISED TO LIFE (John 11)

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Jesus . . . Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus" :5
- 4 Sister of Lazarus
- 9 City of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
- 10 Harold (abbr.)
- 11 "he hath been dead . . . days" :39
- 13 " . . . come forth" :43
- 17 United Nations Organization (abbr.)
- 18 Lazarus, Mary and Martha lived in . . .
- 20 Flavour
- 22 "I know that he shall . . . again in the resurrection" :24
- 23 "The Master is . . . and calleth for thee" :28
- 24 "a certain . . . was sick" :1
- 25 Lazarus . . . dead" :14
- 27 Trinitrotoluene (abbr.)
- 30 "God will . . . it thee" :22
- 32 "Lord, if thou hadst been . . ." :21
- 34 "Lord, come and . . ." :34
- 35 "though he were dead, yet shall he . . ." :25
- 37 "But I know, that . . . now" :22
- 38 Code Napoleon (abbr.)
- 39 " . . . have ye laid him" :34
- 40 "thought that he had spoken of talking of . . . in sleep" :13
- 41 Royal Society of Edinburgh (abbr.)
- 42 "I go, that I may . . . him" :11
- 45 Exist
- 47 "that she . . . up hastily and went out" :31
- 49 "awake him . . . of sleep" :11
- 50 "that they . . . believe that thou hast sent me" :42

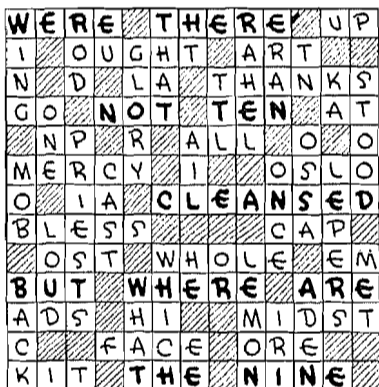
#### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

#### Answers to last week's puzzle

- 51 Piece out
- 52 "he that was dead came . . ." :44

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Behold
- 2 "believed . . . him" :45
- 3 Units of electromotive force
- 4 Another sister of Lazarus
- 5 American Railway Union (abbr.)
- 6 Territorial Force (abbr.)
- 7 "Jews then which were with her in the . . ." :31
- 8 Mother's sister
- 10 "bound . . . and foot with grave-clothes" :44
- 12 Fishes' eggs
- 14 A Benjamite I Chron. 7:12
- 15 B-flat (music)
- 16 "Take ye away the . . ." :39
- 18 "Thy . . . shall rise again" :23
- 19 East Indies (abbr.)
- 21 "I . . . the resurrection, and the life" :25
- 23 "It was a . . . , and a stone lay upon it" :38
- 24 Manner
- 26 "Our friend Lazarus . . ." :11
- 28 "liveth and believeth in me shall . . . die" :26
- 29 Lock of hair
- 30 General Staff Corps (abbr.)
- 31 "my brother had not . . ." :21
- 33 Come in
- 35 Left hand (abbr.)
- 36 Verb reflexive (abbr.)
- 42 "whatsoever thou wilt . . . of God" :22
- 43 Very small
- 44 Knight of the Golden Fleece (abbr.)
- 45 "not unto death, for the glory of God" :4
- 46 Printers' measure
- 48 Old English (abbr.)
- 49 Word marking an alternative



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No. 13

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

Brigadier Ethel Burnell

IN the Western Ontario Division, many home leagues were open all summer. One of these was **Goderich**, which is a small league but under the guidance of the Secretary, Mrs. Dixon, is one of the finest-organized leagues in the division. Recently the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander paid a visit. This league does much sick visitation in the town and each week the members individually report to the secretary who enters the information in the record.

**Ingersoll** has given help to an immigrant family by the purchase of dishes and provision of furniture. Four delegates attended home league camp and during the summer months each member took her turn in being responsible for a meeting. Four members were enrolled at a candlelight service.

**Tillsonburg** held a successful strawberry social, clearing \$25. This league gave practical help at the time of a great fire on the main street when six stores and as many apartments were burned out. Although the officers were on furlough at the time, the leaguers worked together and stayed up all night, serving sandwiches and hot coffee to the firemen and the homeless families.

**Black River, N.B.** League reports a highlight in seeing a mother, who was a home league member, kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, followed by her husband and daughter.

**Charlottetown** has interesting, planned, weekly programmes with the result that they have a good average of their roll strength in attendance.

**Campbellton** runs a junior home league and four members were enrolled recently. At their semi-annual supper, twenty-four were present, when six members had presentations made to them for perfect attendance for the year. Mrs. R. Thompson, who lives approximately four miles from the hall, had perfect attendance for two years.

**Humphries** League reports that a shut-in of ninety-three years of age arranged one of the evening programmes which the women enjoyed. One Army soldier has been made through the efforts of the league.

**Sackville** League opened their penny box to find \$17 which they contributed to missionary work. The leaguers are proud of their new home league cupboards.

The members at **Springhill** enjoyed a happy outing together, with softball, games, and contests, closing the day with a devotional talk.

The league at **Brandon**, has donated song books to the *Eventide Home* and *Bullock-Booth Home* to the value of \$36. Three baskets of fruit were sent to the sick in hospital, also get well cards.

**Winnipeg Citadel** League reports the donation of a cornet to the young people's band to the value of \$72, and \$25 to the singing company for music.

**Elmwood** League has been able to give a grant of \$215 for a refrigerator for the quarters and they have also sent six pounds of candy to *Queen Victoria Hospital*, Sussex, Eng.

**Fort William** undertook the seasonal cleaning at the home of one

of their elderly comrades, whose husband is bed-ridden at home. They also supplied paint and did the work for her. A bake sale was held and the \$26 raised was given to aid the corps.

**Portage La Prairie** bought a supply of sheets, pillow cases and towels for the officers' quarters. This league also reports a sale recently, when a goodly sum was raised.

At **Dauphin**, a citizen of the town donated an electric range to the league and the league looked after the cost of the wiring needed to install it. The members are busy making quilts for welfare work.

In the Northern Ontario Division, two new home league treasurers have been welcomed, namely, Mrs. Eileen Shubrook at Gravenhurst, and Mrs. Jean Budreau at Newmarket. May God's blessing be upon these comrades.

Hospital gowns have been given by the members of the **Flin Flon, Man.**, League to invalid members at home. Their present project is purchasing a piano for the new hall.

**Indian Head, Sask.**, reports forty-five articles of clothing given to needy comrades by the league. Two new families have been secured. This league is making curtains for the hall windows, also the quarters.

Sixty patients have been visited in the local hospital at **Kamsack**.

Three members were enrolled and three new families secured at **Meadow Lake**.

The **Moose Jaw** League is working on a "cry room" for their hall, for mothers with young children.

The **Nipiwini** League sponsored a booth for the rural school field day. Fifteen dollars was given to the camp and missionary fund.

**North Battleford** League has given \$10 for missionaries. Two members have been enrolled.

**Prince Albert** entertained the senior citizens of the town. A substantial grant was given by the league towards fuel for the hall.

**Regina Citadel** raised money to purchase a clock for the *Byron Gate Eventide Home*.

Two dedications were performed in the **Saskatoon Citadel** League. One conversion has been recorded and seventy-five homes visited.

**Saskatoon Westside** reports a \$40 grant to the young people's corps. There have been one conversion, three dedications, and one new family secured.

**Shaunavon** League has given \$25 for the divisional project.

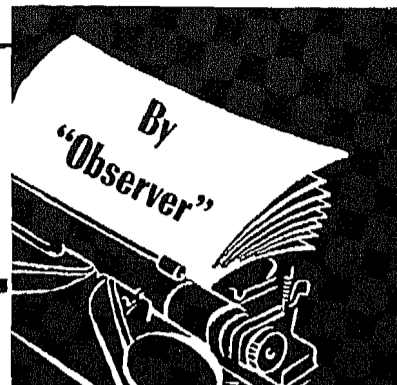
Nearly 200 patients were visited by members at **Watrous**. Twenty individual homes have been visited. A special project of a "travelling home league cooking box" has been conducted amongst the members to raise money for the camp expenses. Two garments were donated to a shower for children of lepers.

A donation of \$35 has been given by the **Yorkton** League towards the hall stove. Fifteen homes have been visited by this league, and thirteen homes have been visited by the **Melville** members.

# Observations

ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

— ARMY AND OTHERWISE



## "I Didn't Go To Church"

## ★ Sayings Worth Repeating ★

LAST Sunday I voted to close the church — not intentionally, nor maliciously — but carelessly, thoughtlessly, lazily, indifferently, I voted. I voted to close its doors that its witness and its testimony might be stopped.

I voted to close the open Bible—the Bible that had been given us by years of struggle and by the blood of martyrs who died that we might have it to read. I voted for our minister to stop preaching the glorious truths of the Gospel. I voted that the children of the Sunday school no longer be taught the stories of the Bible and no longer lift their voices in singing.

I voted for the voice of the choir and the congregation to be stilled, and that they no longer sing in united praise.

I voted for every missionary of the church to be called home, every native worker supported by the church to stop preaching, every hospital, every school, and every dispensary in its foreign missionary fields to close. I voted that every home missionary project be abandoned.

(Continued foot column 4)

### A Doctor's "Slant"

● Time was when a parent could bring a child for examination to a doctor's office and manage to keep some sort of authority over him while he was there. Today it takes minutes to clean up the shambles, caused by allowing one of these little darlings to express himself. Minutes are wasted coaxing the little monster out from under the desk or examining table.

The fond parents sit tamely by while junior pulls everything out of the doctor's bag, spills ink on his desk, kicks out frantically at any attempt to examine him and the only satisfaction the doctor gets, after he has been bruised and bitten, is to see the young delinquent singe himself on the sterilizer. Even the howls of pain after this take up more valuable time.

There is very little wrong with the modern youngster that a smart application of anything from a ping-pong bat to a length of two-by-four would not cure.

HAROLD D. BELL, M.D.,  
Toronto.

### Deglamourizing Liquor

● Recently there was published a review of a report on the growing alcoholism in this country. The reviewer pointed out the nationwide crusades for the only two diseases that top alcoholism in victims today, and called on his readers to do something about alcoholism. I am certain that every non-drinker, every parent who has his child's welfare at heart, every automobile driver, and most alcoholics will agree with him.

In such a crusade there must always be a starting point, and I believe a good one here would be to insist that our mass communication media — television, radio, newspapers, magazines, and movies — stop glamourizing the consumption of liquor. This would be a first step in the eventual cessation of advertising in these media.

If enough letters concerning this matter go to our lawmakers, local, state, and national, something will be done about it.

EDWINA AUSTIN AVERY.

### Praying For Drought

A GUEST EDITORIAL

TIME was when nations hoped, indeed prayed, for good harvests. But in the Age of Progress, we have changed all that. A good harvest is nothing short of disastrous; what the country needs is a long drought, or an early frost, or an invasion of locusts. Thus, a dispatch from Ottawa reports:

The start of a new wheat year finds Canada with 100 million bushels less of a disposal problem than a year ago — and with the strong possibility that nature still may further assist by a last-minute deterioration in the already reduced 1957 crop.

Confronted with this kind of insolence, nature may indeed "further assist." She may decide that a country which rejoices at the deterioration of its most important crop, and hopes for further deterioration to come, doesn't deserve to have any crops.

Supposing the West had a crop failure next year. And the year after. And the year after that. Far be it from us to wish any such calamity upon it and—as would soon be found out—the nation at large. But perhaps that is what it will take to get people's thinking straightened out. Perhaps that is what it will take to make them see that good crops are better than poor ones; that food is for eating, not storing; and — to put the matter bluntly—that "God is not mocked."

The Globe and Mail, Toronto.

### The Best Text-Book

● The library compiled by the principal, Edith Read, doesn't contain a single book on child and teenage psychology, but it does include two hundred Bibles, fingerprinted by her young students. The Bible is her text-book. Above everything she believes that a student must be honest, have a strong faith in God and develop each talent to the maximum.

ARTICLE ON (600 OF THEM)  
TORONTO'S BRANKSOME  
HALL GIRLS' SCHOOL.

### The Children's Choice

● The old alibi that children should be allowed to choose whether they will go to church or Sunday school is utter nonsense. And the parents who allow their children to run wild until they are old enough to make a decision and a choice on spiritual training ought to see a psychiatrist. Something has gone wrong with their reasoning.

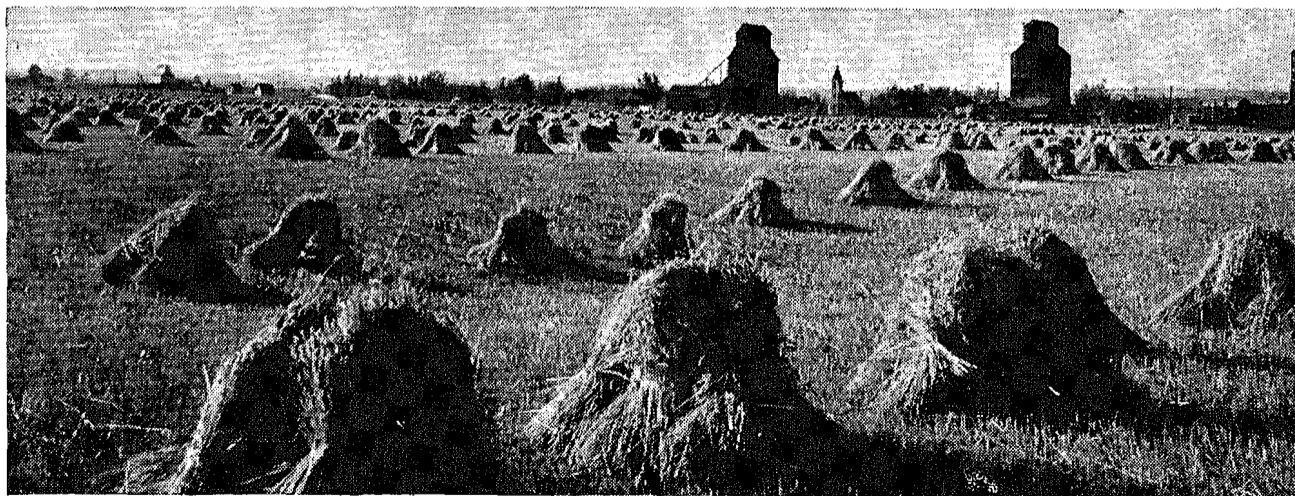
JANE SCOTT, Columnist.

### Take Their Licenses

● Undoubtedly the publication of names in an advertisement will have some effect, but not as much as a stiff sentence. Getting drunk drivers off the road for longer periods will hit them where it hurts most. It's my opinion that the stiff suspension is the answer. I think most of these fellows can stand the publicity but they sure hate being taken off the road.

MAGISTRATE J. F. McMANUS,  
Halifax, N.S.

AT ONE TIME a field of ripening wheat would thrill the heart of the Canadian farmer. Now, as the editorial states above, it makes him sad as it only adds to an unwanted surplus. How merciful God is to continue to send His rain and sunshine, in spite of man's ingratitude.



### NOTES AND NEWS

Brigadier A. MacMillan, of Vancouver Social Centre, writes that seven members of his staff, in turn, on their own, conduct devotional services with the staff of the warehouse.

In another city, an Irish family who had lost all their possessions, including \$90 of a recent pay cheque, were supplied with furniture and clothing. A kind-hearted neighbour offered accommodation.

(Continued from column 1)

done, every influence for good, for right and for truth in our community to be curtailed and finally stopped.

I voted for the darkness of superstition, the degrading influence of sin, the blight of ignorance and the curse of selfish greed once again to settle their damning load on the shoulders of an already over-burdened world.

I voted for all this. For you see, I could have gone and I should have gone, but I didn't. I stayed away from church last Sunday.

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTION—

To be Captain:  
First-Lieutenant Jean Brown

### APPOINTMENT—

Pro-Lieutenant June Brannen: Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital

*W. Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

### PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Mrs. Colonel R. Hargrave (R) (nee Lizzie Beatty), out of Bethnal Green, England, July 27, 1879, from Toronto, Ontario, September 9, 1957.

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall

Toronto Congress: Sat-Mon Oct 19-21

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Vancouver Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 8-8  
Toronto: Sat Oct 12, 3 p.m. (Stonelaying Scarborough Corps Hall)

Toronto Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 17-22

Montreal Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 24-29

Ottawa: Sat-Sun Nov 9-10

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto: Sun Oct 6 (evening)  
Toronto: Sun Oct 13, Queen St. W.  
Toronto Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 17-22  
Montreal Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 24-29  
Gander: Sat Nov 2  
Norris Arm: Sun Nov 3 (morning); Salt Pond: (afternoon); Lewisporte: (evening)  
Twillingate: Mon Nov 4  
Moreton's Harbour: Tue Nov 5  
Summerford: Wed Nov 6  
Comfort Cove, Newstead: Thur Nov 7  
Point Leamington: Fri Nov 8  
Botwood: Sat Nov 9  
Windsor: Sun Nov 10 (morning); Bishops Falls (afternoon); Grand Falls (evening) (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): North Toronto: Oct 6

### The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Nov 1; Niagara Falls: Nov 2-3

Brigadier F. Moulton: Danforth, Toronto: Oct 5-6

Mrs. Brigadier J. Wells: Whitby: Oct 10

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Stratford: Oct 26-27

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Guelph: Oct 5; Parkdale, Ottawa: Oct 6; Kemptville: Oct 19-20; Nov 2-3

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Montreal Citadel: Oct 12-13

Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R): Oakville: Oct 5-6; Port Hope: Oct 12-13; Bowmanville: Oct 16

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Owen Sound: Oct 25-Nov 3

### Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Dover: Oct 2-6; Hare Bay: Oct 8-13

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfaz: Napanee: Oct 2-6; Tweed: Oct 8-13; Fairbank, Toronto: Oct 24-29; Renfrew: Nov 1-11

Field Unit: Bridgewater: Oct 4-8; Dartmouth: Oct 11-15; Truro: Oct 18-22; New Glasgow: Oct 31-Nov 5; Cape Breton: Nov 8-13

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## On Selling The War Cry

BY GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH

General Evangeline Booth was born on December 25, 1865, and promoted to Glory on July 17, 1950. She was the fourth daughter of the Founder, and as a young girl sold the English and French editions of THE WAR CRY on the streets of London and Paris. Throughout her life she was a strong advocate of the "White Winged Messenger", as it has been called, and the article below, which is reprinted from an earlier issue of THE WAR CRY, gives many practical hints of value to present-day boomers.

(Continued from previous issues)

ALL Salvationists should sell THE WAR CRY if only to have a hand in further circulating the God-blessed "Missing Persons" column for finding, restoring and reconciling long-lost relatives and friends.

Oh, the multitudes of wandering boys and girls, husbands and wives whom THE WAR CRY'S "Missing Persons" column has been the means of restoring! Oh, the wrecked homes it has rebuilt, the wounded hearts it has healed, the shattered vows it has pledged! Your General says to you, with all her heart: Sell THE WAR CRY if only for the sake of circulating this important column, and be sure you play a part in the reuniting of the links that sin and sorrow have broken!

Moreover, you should sell it because of its cost. I do not mean the financial cost merely, although that is very considerable. The money expended upon paper, ink, composition, press work, proof-reading, editing and publishing is no mean consideration. But there is to be remembered the strain on mind and heart — the toil of the consecrated men and women behind the pen and press, the prayer, the thought and energy, the time, the incessant and never-ending study to brighten the paper and make it the greatest blessing to the greatest number.

Its cost is too great a subject to write about here; there are so many things connected with it that one cannot well transcribe to paper. It is, however, its own testimonial, and demonstrates the fact that week by week we give THE WAR CRY of

our very best, as you, my dear comrades, in this important matter of pushing the sales of the paper, will also give your best.

But above every reason, you should sell it because it is an exponent of practical religion.

THE WAR CRY preaches a positive, here-and-now religion. In these days when endeavours are made to destroy the fundamental verities of the faith, THE WAR CRY proclaims the fact that here is a body of militant Christians who stand by the old faith, the old Bible, and the old religion of the Cross.

It insists upon what I may call the positive side of religion; not the enforcement only of the "thou shalt not," but likewise the "thou shalt," principal among which is, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul and mind and strength, and thy neighbour as thyself."

THE WAR CRY preaches faith in God the Father, Creator of earth and Heaven, Maker of the universe; faith in God the Son, able to save to the uttermost, Bestower of pardon for direst guilt, of salvation for deepest sin; faith in God the Holy Ghost, the Sanctifier and Comforter, who provides grace in sore temptation, cheers the heart in the ills of life and makes light in every dark place.

Such a religion as this is, of a truth, abundantly worth preaching; and the paper that proclaims such a Gospel and keeps it ever to the front is abundantly worth selling.

Remember that your General's

(Continued foot column 4)

## We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ALSTAD, Rolf. Born June 6th, 1916, in Trondheim, Norway. Emigrated April 17th, 1957, together with son. Sister in Norway anxious. 14-337

BENGTSOON, Oke Ragnar. Born April 28th, 1908, in Knarad, Sweden. Sister in U.S.A. anxious. 13-855B

BORGERSON, Bernhard Martinus. Born December 15th, 1891, in Fossum, Norway. Last heard from in April, 1926, at which time he lived at St. Paul de Metis, Alta. Half-brother in Norway inquiring. 14-059

HERBERT, Joseph. Emigrated to Canada from England in 1905-10. Served in first war. Cousin in England inquiring. 14-297

HIEMSTRA, Peter. Came to Canada from Holland about 1925 to 1927. Was a principal of a school in Holland. Son in Alberta anxious to locate. 14-411

HUGHES, Albert. Born in Manchester, Eng., May, 1905. Emigrated in 1930. Last heard from was residing in Hamilton, Ont. Brother in England inquiring. 14-101

MARSHALL, Thomas. About 53 years of age. Emigrated from Scotland 35 years ago. Aunt in Ireland inquiring. 14-405

MASON, James Allison. Born June 28th, 1915, in St. John, N.B. Wife anxious to locate. 14-412

PRIETSCHE, Kurt. Born September 27th, 1932, in Magdeburg, Germany. Emigrated August, 1951. Last heard from January 30th, 1952, from Timmins, Ont. Mother and sister inquiring. 14-042

ROBINSON, Wm. Thomas, B.V. Born June 10th, 1899, in Belfast, Ireland. Emigrated many years ago. Sister inquiring. 12-645

SINAK, Jacob and Anna. They are about 70 years of age. Emigrated in 1927 from Poland. Sister in Denmark inquiring. 13-904

WHITTAKER, Roger Thomas. Born July 14th, 1910, in Toronto. Last heard from in September, 1946. Wife anxious to locate. 14-315

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured

Accident and Baggage Insurance underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., FI. 7425; 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

### FURTHER INCREASES

FOUR divisions are represented in the latest increase in WAR CRY orders; Sydney, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) 250-275 copies; Cobourg, Ont. (Sr.-Captain E. Moore) 115-125 copies; Kamsack, Sask. (2nd-Lieut W. Clark, Pro.-Lieut. R. Kerton) 30-50 copies and Hickman's Harbour, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. G. Fowler) 7-9 copies.

(Continued from column 3)

sympathy is with you in your every endeavour as you walk the dusty roads, visit in the saloons and taverns, stop the people in the streets, pass from house to house, and perseveringly press through all manner of discouragement or opposition.

I shall be holding up your efforts to Heaven for God's continual crowning, while I believe for you with all the strength of my soul!

## Just Arrived!

A recording by the famous International Staff Band of London, England has just arrived. Inspiring instrumental and vocal music, as presented by the band when they visited Canada and the United States in 1957, is recorded.

It is a long-playing record, and will make a valuable gift for the music lover on your Christmas list.

### SIDE 1.

March — "Rousseau" — composed by Ray Ogg  
Song — "The Battle Cry" — composed by Captain R. Bowes — by the Male Voice Party.  
Feature — "Prelude on Three Welsh Hymn Tunes" — Arr. by Dr. Ralph V. Williams

### SIDE 2.

March — "The King's Musicians" — composed by Colonel B. Coles  
Selection — "Treasures From Tchaikowsky" arranged by Colonel B. Coles.  
Cornet Solo — "Jubilate" — played by Bandsman H. Tolliday  
Feature — "Trumpet Voluntary" — Clarke-Purcell

Shipped F.O.B. — Toronto.

**\$3.95**

The Salvation Army Trade Hqrs, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

# torial TersitieS Red Shield Service Club

Major E. Brunson, Toronto, progressing after under-surgery.

eutenant and Mrs. D. have proceeded to mis-service in Chile, and their will be: c/o Colonel R. Av. Portales 3074, Santiago South America.

r.-Major C. Robinson (R) express deep appreciation many acts of kindness er during her husband's and the tokens of sym-eived at his passing.

or D. Barwick, Canadian y officer, is now attached Salvation Army Business Hostel in Buenos Aires address is: Rivadavia 3257, 13, Casilla 33, Buenos gentina.

s of the Toronto area who attend the Bible and Sal-my history classes at the college, commencing Sep-10 are requested to bring s and pencils with them. ons are coming in rapidly.

## a's First Broadcast

omments of a radio an- cer — when he mentioned broadcast of a Salvation en-air in Regina back in were published in a recent The War Cry. We asked, litorial note, if any reader io was stationed at Regina Two phone calls came — 1 Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R) other from Sr.-Major A. Both said it must have been nel (then Adjutant) and Tutte, who were succeeded Colonel and Mrs. Acton. Sr-mith added the information was, at that time, a bands-he corps, as was the present r A. Fleischer (R).

## OPENED AT PEMBROKE, ONT.

TWO years ago the military authorities at Camp Petawawa approached the Pembroke town council to see what could be done to provide a service club, under Christian auspices, to cater to the needs of the soldiers from the camp who seek relaxation in their off-duty hours. Mayor J. J. Carmody approached The Salvation Army and its leaders decided to endeavour to meet the need.

Months of planning, seeking for suitable property, and arrangements for the financing of the effort culminated in the opening recently of a tastefully-decorated and well-furnished servicemen's club.

Many leading citizens were present, and the proceedings were broadcast over radio station CHOV, and thus carried all over the Ottawa Valley. Mr. Eric B. Ingoe, chairman of the local advisory board, which gave the project hearty support, piloted the proceedings and paid a fine tribute to the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. King. Mr. J. M. Forgie, M.P., expressed assurances of interest and support, and appreciation of the fine facilities of the club, and his sentiments were endorsed by Mr. S. J. Hunt, M.P.P.

Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross read from the Scriptures and the Rev. S. Larman invoked the blessing of God. Lt.-Colonel W. E. Garber, Commanding officer of the 1st Canadian Guards Regiment spoke the satisfaction of all in Camp Petawawa that the much-needed club was at last functioning under the familiar and much-loved Red Shield sign.

Representing the Commissioner, the Divisional Commander, Sr.-



ABOVE are shown the leading participants in the opening of the Red Shield Club: (Left to right): Lt.-Colonel W. E. Garber, 1st-Lieut. G. King, Sr.-Major W. Ross, Hon. J. J. Forgie, M.P., Major R. Anderson (Chaplain), Rev. S. Larman, Mr. E. B. Ingoe. (See report). RIGHT: Entrance to the club.



Major Ross, brought assurance of the leader's good wishes and prayers, explained something of the purposes of the organization, and said that every contact made would present a challenge to the

officers to do service for God and their fellow men. The commanding officer pronounced the benediction, after which the distinguished guests were served with refreshments in the canteen.

## Memorial Service For Salvationist Greatheart

SUNDAY afternoon the Oshawa Citadel was crowded with Salvationists and citizens from all walks of life to attend the memorial service for one of the town's outstanding citizens, the late Envoy (Bandmaster) "Johnny" Graves, former harbour-master, alderman and a leading public figure in the life of the "Automobile City." The bandmaster, whose deep interest in the citadel building project was well known, at eighty-eight years of age revisited his native England and was promoted to Glory from there. He was a bandmaster at South Norwood before emigrating to the Dominion. His funeral service was conducted by Brigadier A. Crowhurst, at Barking, London.

Commissioner W. Booth described him as one who had made the city a better place in which to live. He was a shining example of goodwill

and service, his genial influence permeating many lives. He took a commendable interest in young people and their affairs.

The Commissioner referred to the bandmaster's beginnings in the Army among a poor and despised group of Salvationists. Living in his youth not far from the bandmaster's corps, the speaker said that he must have seen him at some time or other. He enjoined the hushed congregation to guard their crowns of life, rejoicing and glory before announcing a period of silent prayer.

Major G. Earle (R) spoke of his associations with the departed comrade, and 1st-Lieutenant R. Langfield, Renfrew, Ont., made reference to his influence and help since childhood days. The Venerable H. Clevedon read the Scriptures and Sr.-Major MacLean prayed. The songsters sang the Shepherd Psalm and the band played "Promoted To Glory."

## A VALUED LEGACY

WHILE on furlough, 2nd-Lieutenant Esther Dougans was asked by her youngest sister to dedicate their daughter, Dina Teresa. When we had our own daughters dedicated, little did we think that one day one of them would, in turn, be asked to dedicate one of the other's children.

Major W. Spearing, when stationed in Vancouver, was asked to dedicate our eldest daughter, and when we gave her to God we hoped she would become a servant of His. When she was old enough, of her own free will, she dedicated her life to His work. What makes this dedication unique is, that it took place at home, and in the same room in which she and her two sisters were dedicated.

We are proud that, not being blest with a son to become a preacher of the Gospel, we have a daughter who heard the call. It was easy to return to God the one He gave us—easy, because we knew it was His will and we realized the harvest is great and there are few reapers.

Mrs. T. M. Dougans, Burnaby, B.C.

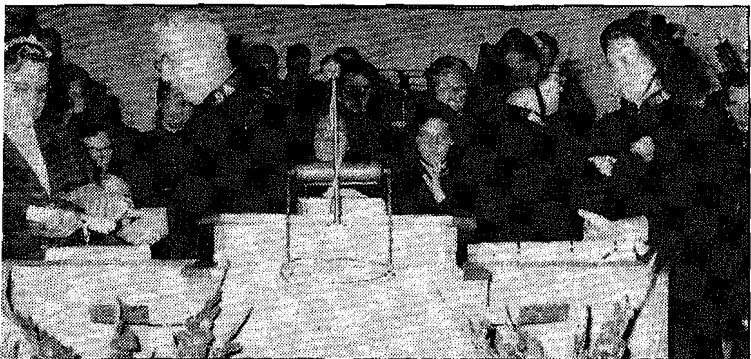
## Echoes From Oshawa's Opening

The march of witness, prior to the dedication service on Saturday afternoon, formed up at the old Government Customs House, temporary home of the corps during demolition and building operations, and proceeded through the main thoroughfares to the "dream-come-true" citadel. The term of "exile" lasted about a year. The foundation-stone of the old hall, erected around half-a-century ago, is incorporated into the lobby of the auditorium.

Envoy Mel. Smith, of the local broadcasting station, CKLB, took tape-recordings of the meetings during the weekend, and the Commissioner had the unique pleasure, while driving his car homeward at night, some forty miles, of hearing himself direct the musical festival on the previous evening. He had heard re-played recordings before of Army events in which he had participated, but this was the first time he had heard a tape-recording of his meeting so soon afterwards and that via his car radio set.



LEFT: Major E. Perry, Superintendent of the MAYWOOD HOME, Vancouver, accepts from Mrs. J. O. Wilson, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, keys to a car which the auxiliary helped purchase for the home. BELOW: Silver Star mothers, Mrs. M. Sliter and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts, receive their stars from the hands of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz, at Vancouver.



A PAGE OF INTEREST FOR

# Our Musical Fraternity

"Praise Him with melody, praise Him with song"

CANADIAN CONTRIBUTORS TO

## THE ARMY'S TREASURY OF MUSIC

Part Of A Series By LT.-COLONEL G. AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

**B**EFORE leaving the Army's Canadian contributions to the song book, I think I should mention one or two of the choruses in the chorus section. For instance, who can measure the influence and usefulness in our prayer meetings of No. 51:

Don't turn Him away!  
He has come back to your heart again,  
Though you've gone astray.  
Oh, how you'll need Him to plead your cause

On that great Judgment day!  
Don't turn the Saviour away from your heart,

Don't turn Him away!

Penned many years ago by Mrs. Adjutant B. Ritchie, of Canada, it is not heard so frequently at the present time, but there is no question that the Holy Spirit has been pleased to use these words to bring many seekers to Himself.

Brigadier F. Beer, a well-known Canadian officer, has two choruses, Nos. 46 and 166, both of them set to secular tunes by J. M. Bland, whilst Sr.-Major A. Brown, a versatile officer, author of an official history of the Army in Canada, gave us both words and music of No. 70. No. 191, "I can see my Pilot's face in every storm," by Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, was popular in this country after it appeared in the Musical Salvationist. The Colonel, who also wrote No. 408, is at present the staff secretary for the Canadian Territorial.

For a number of years Colonel E. Joy was one of the Army's best-known literary officers, his writing appearing in our periodicals all around the Army world. He was a member of the Song Book Revision Council appointed by General Albert Orsborn to prepare the present song book and gave the Army many songs and choruses. One which still retains its power to move the hearts of many followers of Christ is No. 100:

All my days and all my hours,  
All my will and all my powers,  
All the passion of my soul,  
Not a fragment, but the whole  
Shall be Thine, dear Lord.

The Colonel, who also composed the melody, said on one occasion: "Among my treasures is a note from General Bramwell Booth in which he told me that 'All my days and all my hours' would be one of the songs that would live."

The complete song came into being on a cadets' spiritual day in

Winnipeg, Canada. It found its inspiration in a prayer offered by a veteran officer who said: "Let us always be in the centre of Thy will." Colonel Joy later said the inspiration came for the chorus as the comrade-officer was praying and, before the day was done, it had been adopted as the dedication chorus for the commissioning of that session. The whole song in fact, was completed that day.



Colonel E. Joy.

writer. I refer to 392:  
We're marching on, we're marching on,  
We're marching on together:  
God bless our Army round the world,  
And keep us true forever.

Sung to the Canadian national tune, "The Maple Leaf," it was introduced by the Canadian contingent at the 1904 International Congress in London. The words are still heard from time to time in our praise meetings.

(To be continued.)

## THE USE OF THE TIMBREL

Descends From The Prophetess Miriam

**I**N an article published in *The War Cry* of August 3 some of the facts relative to the Army's original use of the tambourine were not quite accurate. An authentic account is given in the Army's history, Volume II, and is herewith given:

William Booth in the course of an article on "Miriam, a Forerunner of the Prophetess of The Salvation Army" (*The War Cry*, 17th February 1881), in which he addressed himself mainly to justify from Miriam's example the right of women to take part in public religious work and particularly in processions and open-air meetings, wrote:

And do not our prophetesses lead their people with music and song under the bare heavens in processions of mercy? Do they not play their music—if not timbrels—their violins, and cornets and concertinas, and such other instruments as come to their hands?

Accompanying the article was a

### CANADIAN MUSICIANS IN U.S.A.

**T**WO outstanding Toronto musicians were guests at the music clinic held at The Salvation Army Camp Hoblitzelle, near Midlothian, Texas. They were Bandmaster D. Smith, of Earls Court, Toronto, and Corps Secretary S. De'Ath, of Toronto Temple.

During the camping period, the two comrades lectured in various phases of music to the 150 students who had assembled from the Arkansas-Louisiana Division, of the Southern Territory, U.S.A. They were later featured in solo numbers at a public programme held in the chapel located on the camp grounds. Other faculty members included the Territorial Music Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Longino, of Atlanta, Ga.

large picture featuring Miriam with a timbrel in her hand.

Up to this time no one in The Salvation Army had ventured to beat a tambourine! But the hint was quickly taken, Captain Charles Rothwell claimed that his wife was the first to do so, and his claim was accepted as early as the publication of the London War for 1886-88 when it was stated that while they were stationed at Mansfield (to which corps they were appointed in March 1881) Rothwell having seen a tambourine in a pawnbroker's shop had lost no time in buying it. Mrs. Rothwell forthwith played it in the processions which "filled the Devil with disgust, the newspapers with comment, the barracks with people and helped sinners into the fountain!"

When Mother Shepherd, her two youngest daughters Polly and Sally being with her, took charge of West Bromwich corps in June 1881, soldiers and people alike took but little notice of them. Little Sally, noticing her mother's distress, and having heard the General say he would even wear a red coat for Jesus, turned her red-lined white jacket inside out and headed their small procession beating a tambourine, with immediate effect.

### COLOMBO MUSIC FESTIVAL

**T**HE annual Festival of the Colombo Central Corps Band took place on a recent Saturday at the Central Hall, Slave Island.

The Territorial Commander, Colonel M. Gwendoline Taylor, conducted the opening exercises and introduced the Chairman, Louis Siedle welcoming him as a musician as well as one who is always interested in the welfare of the country, and of God's kingdom.

Mr. Siedle told how, as a young man in London, he had attended Salvation Army meetings conducted by the Army Founder, at the Clapton Congress Hall where he had been blessed.

The cornet solo of Bandmaster Rodie, the duet by Captain Hannevik and Lieutenant Manuel, the drum solo by Captain H. Black and saxophone solo by Bandsman P. Silva are worthy of special mention. Bandswoman M. Abeysundara also gave a fitting recitation and a fine quartette, "Song of the King," was contributed. The General Secretary, Brigadier T. Baird, brought proceedings to a close in prayer. "The items rendered by the band were excellent. They struck the correct note!" exclaimed a member of the big congregation as they left the hall.

(Continued from column 1)

A fine addition to the camp's facilities this year has been a swimming pool, donated by the Kiwanis Club of Saskatoon. The pool measures 60 x 35 feet and contains over 40,000 gallons of filtered water. Its popularity is an established fact, and its usefulness will increase as the years pass. Besides the pool, the club has also added two shuffleboard courts to recreational facilities of the camp.

Editor's Note: This report was late in reaching the editorial offices.

### MY HEART SINGS

WORDS AND MUSIC BY  
SIDNEY E. COX

Allegro 1 = 108

MY HEART SINGS WHEN - EV - ER I THINK OF JE - SUS.

MY HEART SINGS WHEN - EV - ER I THINK OF HIM. AS I

PON - DER HIS SWEET GRACE AND THE GLO - RY OF HIS FACE, THEN

MY HEART SINGS WHEN - EV - ER I THINK OF HIM.

### NEW SWIMMING POOL

**Y**OUNG people from the Alberta and Saskatchewan Divisions converged on Beaver Creek Camp in Saskatchewan, for the annual music camp. It was conducted by the Territorial Secretary for Band and Songster Brigades, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, assisted by officers and comrades of the two divisions. A scholarship to Sandy-Hook Camp for the following year's classes was awarded to Reg. Salter, of Regina Citadel.

(Continued in column 4)

## Tidings From The Battle-Front

**St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man.** (Major and Mrs. G. Oystryk). An afternoon march on Rally Day, in which all branches of the young people's corps took part, was followed by a programme presented by the young people. This was chaired by Mrs. Oystryk, after which the commanding officer gave a short message and an invitation to seek Christ. In the night salvation meeting, a number of persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the prayer meeting. These included a father, recently out from England, who was followed by two of his children. Many newcomers have been welcomed to the meetings.

**Pembroke, Ont., Corps** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. King). On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr-Major W. Ross paid their initial visit, when the Major opened the outpost hall in the Churchville area. (Owing to special circumstances, this hall is at present being used for all corps activities.) Attendances were the largest in many months.

The day commenced with a meeting at the county jail, where the divisional commander gave an inspiring message. The holiness meeting at the hall was a time of much blessing, and the Bible address by Mrs. Sr-Major Ross was uplifting. The children in the afternoon company meeting were enthralled by the Major's action story. The evening salvation meeting brought deep conviction as the divisional commander faithfully proclaimed the power of God to overcome sin in man's heart and life.

**Rosemount Corps, Montreal, Que.** (Major and Mrs. H. McCombs). Labour Day week-end meetings were led by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major C. Everitt. The gatherings were exceptionally well attended, and the messages of the visitors were filled with doctrinal truths and spiritual blessings. The singing of Mrs. Everitt and the piano music by the Major were greatly appreciated.

### CURIOUS ERROR

IN the first edition of St. Matthew's Gospel in the Micmac, for the Indians of Nova Scotia, the translator discovered a curious error, in the course of revision. Instead of the expression, "Nation shall rise against nation" (Matthew 24) he read, "A pair of snow-shoes shall rise up against a pair of snow-shoes." One letter had been misprinted, entirely changing the sense.

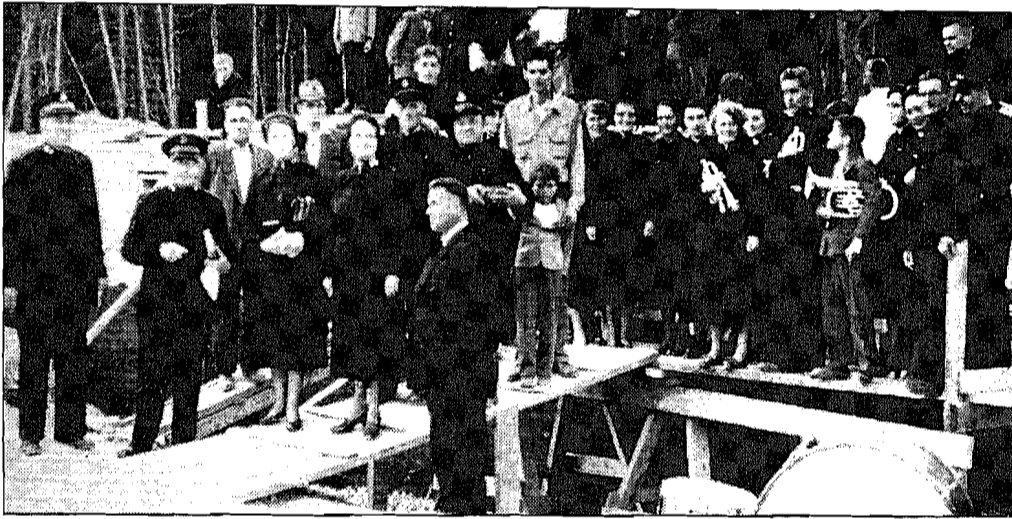
**East Windsor Corps** (2nd-Lieut. E. Pavay, Pro.-Lieut. L. Rowsell). A shower of blessings fell on Rally Day, when the meetings were led by 2nd-Lieut. G. Symons, of Toronto. Lively singing and heart-searching messages by the speaker characterized the gatherings. God's presence was manifest in the surrender to Christ of ten children in the afternoon company meeting, and of three adults in the evening salvation meeting.

**Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Goobie). On recent Sundays much blessing has been received in the indoor meetings. The open-air efforts have also created much interest amongst the people on the street, which has greatly encouraged the comrades. In an evening salvation meeting two persons sought a deeper work of grace when they knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

**Orillia, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). On Rally Day a march through the main streets was led by the senior and young people's bands, when all branches of the young people's corps were represented and banners were carried.

### AN EVENTFUL OCCASION

SCENE at the laying of the corner-stone of the new corps building at Gander, Nfld. Shown in the foreground (left to right) are the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major C. Hickman, the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, Mrs. Sr-Major Hickman, and the Town Manager, Mr. Eli Baker.



### CORNER-STONE LAID AT GANDER, NFLD.

COMRADES of the corps and a number of Army friends gathered on a recent Saturday evening at Gander, Nfld., (Sr-Major and Mrs. C. Hickman) to participate in the ceremony of laying the corner-stone for the building now under construction. The Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, officiated, recalling the story of Nehemiah and the people "who had a mind to work" when the walls of Jerusalem were rebuilt. The Colonel and his wife were officially welcomed by Mr. Eli Baker, the town manager.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by the visitors and, in the

holiness meeting, Mrs. Fewster's story to the young people and the provincial commander's Bible message were of much interest and profit.

The children of the company meeting welcomed their leaders in the afternoon. Then, at three o'clock, the visitors held a meeting at Benton Outpost, some thirteen miles from Gander. So many people gathered that the seating accommodation in the hall was quite inadequate and the service was held out-of-doors.

The salvation meeting in the evening at Gander brought blessing and inspiration to the many who attended.

### In The Heavenly Home



**Sister Mrs. Eva Gray, Sarnia, Ont.**, was called Home in her ninetieth year. Hailing from the North of England, for many years she was home league secretary. She also had a great love for the young people and her friendly "God bless you, my lass or lad," won the respect and admiration of everyone who came in contact with her, and she became affectionately known as "Grandma" Gray. She is survived by three daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Browning, and Mrs. J. Scott soloed. During the memorial service, tribute was paid by Mrs. 2nd-

**Brother Albert Cooper, Oxford, N.S.**, was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-eight. During his thirty-five years of faithful soldier-ship, which commenced in Pictou, N.S., he took a keen interest in the welfare of others. He loved open-air work and was often found standing alone giving forth his witness. He was colour sergeant for many years.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain G. Heron, of Springhill, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Polley, of the Presbyterian Church. Sr-Major A. Hicks, who commanded the corps at Oxford nearly thirty years ago, gave the message and paid a worthy tribute. Members of local choirs supplied the music and Miss W. Embree brought special blessing with the singing of "Beyond the Sunset."

Lieut. R. Nelson, who is a grandchild.

**Goderich, Ont.** (Captain R. Mat-chett, 2nd-Lieut. P. Howell). Rally Day was a time of inspiration and blessing when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander visited the corps. Prior to the open-air meeting on Saturday evening, sacred records were played over the P.A. system on the main street and many people sat in their cars or in the park to listen. Designated "Family Night," almost every family was represented in the indoor meeting, when the Colonel spoke on the problems of life. On Sunday morning there was one seeker in the holiness meeting and, during the Decision period in the afternoon company meeting, six young people accepted the Lord. In the evening salvation meeting a junior soldier was enrolled by the divisional commander.

**Lunenburg, N.S.** (2nd-Lieuts. D. Dunsworth, M. Donnelly). During a recent disastrous fire, the officers went on duty at 5 a.m., supplying sandwiches and coffee to the fire-fighters. This service was continued until the fire was under control, after which the officers and women of the neighbourhood served breakfast to the men of the fire departments from surrounding towns who had been called in. Nine people were left homeless.

On the same day a musical sextette from Halifax Citadel visited the corps and conducted several open-air meetings, especially concentrating on attracting the crowd which attended the Fisheries Exhibition. Large numbers gathered around and much blessing was brought by the music and witnessing.



WHEN RADIO STATION CKWX, Vancouver, increased its power recently, every baby born in British Columbia on the eventful day received a starting savings account of \$11.30 (the wave length being 1130 cycles). The photo shows the babies born at Grace Hospital on that day, held by nurses; Sr-Major M. Everett, the Superintendent; and a staff member of CKWX. The station has been most generous in giving time to the Army for a number of years.



### TWO STALWART VETERANS.

(Left): Envoy A. Scofield, Lindsay, Ont., recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday. He attends the Friday and Sunday night open-air meetings; gives a clear, ringing testimony, and often sings a solo. (Right): Brother E. Laycock, of Vancouver Temple, recently reached the age of ninety-three. He has a long record of unbroken service, dating back to Christian Mission days in England. He is in good health and attends Sunday meetings regularly.





# Ontario Congress

Toronto, Thursday, October 17  
to Monday, October 21



Southern Ontario, Western Ontario, Northern Ontario (Parry Sound and Huntsville South), Mid-Ontario and Metropolitan Toronto Divisions.

*Leaders: Commissioner and Mrs. Norman Marshall*

Supported by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER and MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

The Chief Secretary And Mrs. Colonel C. D. Wiseman, Territorial And Divisional Headquarters Staffs

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17:

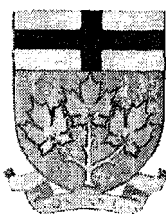
2.30 p.m.—Stone-Laying, Eventide Home (Davisville Avenue).  
8.00 p.m.—Public Welcome, Bramwell Booth Temple

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18:

8.00 p.m.—Local Officers' Rally, Danforth Citadel  
9.30 p.m.—Late Open-Air Meetings

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19:

10.30 a.m.—Trophies' Meeting, Bramwell Booth Temple  
2.30 p.m.—Smaller Bands' and Brigades' Festival, Bramwell Booth Temple  
7.45 p.m.—Congress Demonstration, VARSITY ARENA



#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20: VARSITY ARENA

9.00 a.m.—Knee Drill (also in Lippincott and Yorkville Citadels)  
9.45 a.m.—March of Witness to VARSITY ARENA (Originating at Lippincott and Yorkville Citadels)  
10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting  
3.00 p.m.—Congress Company Meeting  
7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 20:

2.30 p.m.—Women's Rally, Carlton United Church  
8.00 p.m.—Musical Festival, MASSEY HALL

Congress Gatherings Will Later Take Place At The Following Centres:

#### MONTREAL:

Thur.-Mon. Oct. 24-28 (Commissioner W. Booth); Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Northern Ontario, all corps north of Parry Sound and Huntsville, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisions.

#### BERMUDA:

Wed.-Sun. Nov. 27-Dec. 1 (Commissioner W. Booth); Bermuda Division.

Further particulars in subsequent issues of THE WAR CRY.

## Pray For These Great Events

#### RUGGED MISSIONARY TRAINING

● PHILADELPHIA — A former fighter pilot now a doctor, a deep-sea-diving minister, a Yale golf champion, and a former women's air force service pilot are all missionaries—twentieth century brand. They recently completed an intensive six-week training course at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. With them were 134 other young men and women about to go off to the foreign field for the first time. With many of them will go their children—the thirty-five youngsters who played in the blue nursery and kindergarten school at the college, ten more waiting at home until departure day, and eight babies due to arrive within the next few months.

"When I told my family and friends I was going to be a missionary," the former WASP recalled, "they gave me a party every night—the last good times I'd have, they said. But they were so wrong." During conference free time, Avia-trix-Medical Technician Mary Bowden, San Diego, Calif., taught three young missionary men how to fly piper cubs at the local airport.

The modern trained missionary is a far cry from the stereotype in most minds, Rev. E. Copland empha-

sized. He was director of the conference, sponsored annually by the Committee on Missionary Personnel, Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches, and fifteen denominational foreign missionary boards.

"It never entered my mind to be a missionary," vivacious Jerry Lou Dreisbach declared, "until I found that working for myself wasn't enough. I have to share the truth about Christian living with others. That's why I'm going to teach in Lebanon." This young woman of Fort Wayne, Ind., who earned a Master of Fine Arts and Phi Beta Kappa, turned down a Fulbright teaching fellowship to do it!

Whether they had been highly paid engineers and technicians owners of their own homes, luxury cars and businesses; or ministers and professional people with successful futures, they agreed that something was lacking in their lives which only foreign mission service could supply. Following further weeks of gruelling study of the areas they will serve, linguistics work and psychological preparation, these twentieth-century missionaries are going to the Near and Far East, Africa and Latin America to heal and teach "in Christ's name."

#### CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

##### FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

● LOUISVILLE, KY. — Evangelist Billy Graham has offered his personal letters, papers and sermons to the Southern Baptist Convention's Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. In making the announcement the Rev. Dr. Duke McCall, president of the seminary, said that the various papers would afford generations of future young ministers the opportunity to study the remarkable Graham campaigns of this era. He said that the papers include Dr. Graham's correspondence with the leaders of many nations. The materials will be kept in the James Boyce Library of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

##### CHURCH PROPERTY IN INDIA

● TORONTO — The United Church of Canada will this year transfer to the Trust Association of the United Church of Northern India more than 200 buildings (churches, schools, colleges, hospitals and residences) which have been built up over eighty years of missionary service in India. The properties, located in various areas of the central part of India, are estimated to be worth more than

#### JAMAICA TRAIN DISASTER

AT Kingston, Jamaica, as soon as the Territorial Commander, Central America and West Indies, Colonel J. Stannard, received word of the train disaster he made arrangements for the Army to go into action.

In addition to assisting survivors as they arrived at Kingston Station, transport was made available to hospital and other centres.

Colonel and Mrs. Stannard, Lt.-Colonel J. Austen (G.S.) and Brigadier F. Weatherly led a convoy of four trucks to Mandeville, where the identification of victims was still proceeding. They ministered to the bereaved relatives, doctors and police and rescue workers throughout the night until 5 a.m.

\$2,000,000. In announcing this action, the Rev. Dr. D. Gallagher, Secretary of the United Church's board of overseas' missions, said that the transfer of the properties to the Indian Church culminates a long range policy of the Canadian Board to give more authority to the indigenous Church. It has been our constant policy to train local church leaders with the hope that some day they would take over the mission work," Dr. Gallagher said.